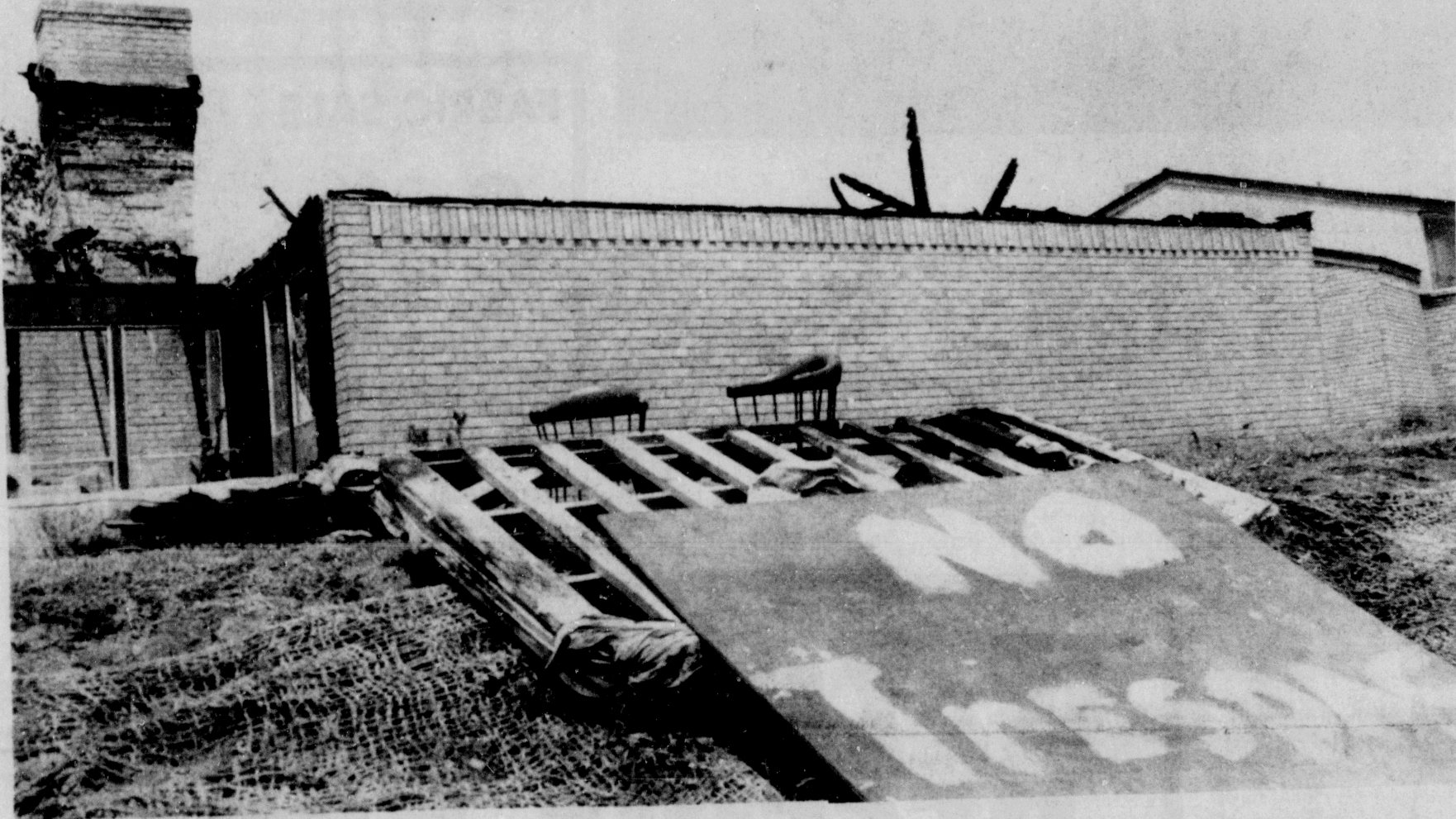


## Burned Out

Charles (Chuck) Johnson and his son survey the wreckage of their home at 2509 Stone Creek Monday, after a spectacular blaze completely gutted the residence Sunday. According to Plano Fire Marshal Bill Threet, the Fire Dept. first received a call to the fire at 11:30 a.m., and when they arrived at the scene three minutes later, the attic and roof of the home was completely engulfed in flames. Threet said the fire was tapped out in approximately one hour, but firemen stayed on the scene for another two hours. A total of 23 men and five pieces of equipment were at the fire, and one fireman, Art Burns, received burns on the back of his neck when the rafters collapsed on him.



# Anti-Airport Lists Growing

## Over 2000 Planoites Sign Shiloh Petitions

With only three weeks remaining until the Sept. 4 Richardson (Shiloh) Airport environmental public hearing, active airport opponent Arch Howell revealed that just over 2,000 signatures have been secured in Plano on the anti-airport petition, with 18 petition carriers not yet reporting. All petitions will be presented at the public

hearing to be entered into the record.

"We feel that we will need about 4,000 to 5,000 signatures from Plano alone to make the FAA sit up and take notice," he said. "That amount is all the more necessary in view of Richardson's Chamber of Commerce reaffirming on July 24, 1975 its previous resolution of Feb. 2, 1971 supporting Richardson's airport development."

"In 1971, a Richardson zoning request called for an airport capable of supporting 'the industrial needs of the area' including a runway long enough to serve executive jets," Howell pointed out.

Howell said that Martin Brown, head of the Teachers Opposed to the Richardson Airport (TORA), had taken over the reins of the anti-airport petition campaign so that he could devote more time to the coordination of presentations for the environmental hearing.

"Our reports, and those of the surrounding cities, including Richardson, indicate that nine out of ten people asked to, will sign the

petition," he claimed. "We strongly resent the accusations of the manager of the Shiloh Airport that we are using scare tactics to secure the signatures. We feel that the people of Plano have enough intelligence to make up their own minds as to whether the proposed expansion of the airport will be a benefit or a detriment to Plano, and our petition campaign is bearing that out," he added.

"The public response so far has been exceptional," stated Howell. "It is very obvious to us where the sentiments of the city lie. But we need the signatures so that others will know. We especially need those from the Briarwood, Ridgewood, Los Rios and Ranch Estate developments who will be directly affected, and from the remaining parts of Plano which would be indirectly affected," he urged.

"There are many persons in government who are all too willing to take from us the burden of freedom. Petitioning is a constitutional right and it is a means of letting the people be heard. We ask those who

can help to call Martin Brown at 423-6272, or myself at 424-0486."

The controversial Richardson Airport Project is due a public airing at the Texas A&M Field House on Coit Road just north of Campbell Rd. Testimony is to start at 3 p.m. on Sept. 4, and will be limited to five

minutes per presentation—a limitation that has drawn the fire of anti-airport groups who claim that the FAA Advisory Circular setting up the procedures for an environmental hearing calls for "Free and open discussion and presentation of views germane to the purpose of the hearing..."



Murphy Mayor Tom Clevenger (left) signs an agreement with the North Texas Municipal Water District, which will eventually provide the City of Murphy with a sewer system, while Carl Riehm, executive director of the NTMWD, watches. Recently approved by Murphy voters after several attempts, the system is slated to be in operation in approximately one year. (Staff photo by Ed Voss).

# Pickets Delay Construction

## At Senior High

Erection of a picket line by members of the Sheetmetal Workers union again halted construction at the new Plano Senior High School Monday morning.

However, after picketing throughout Monday, the union's grievance apparently was taken care of and the picket line was removed so that construction workers were able to resume their jobs this morning.

The Sheetmetal Workers posted pickets to protest installation of metal student

lockers at the school by members of the carpenter's union. Apprentice carpenters had been installing the lockers in an attempt to have them available for the Aug. 18 opening of school, since the sheetmetal workers had still not settled their strike against the North Texas Contractors Assn.

With the posting of the pickets, union members of other crafts that had recently agreed on a contract settlement refused to cross the picket line and

continue construction of the school.

"We are hopeful that this disagreement over work duties will be settled today," school superintendent H. Wayne Hendrick said Monday, "so that construction can resume Tuesday morning."

"We do not want to interfere with any of the negotiations of the strike settlement," Dr. Hendrick added. "We just simply want to get the school ready for students to use next Monday. We plead for the cooperation of all involved."

## Begins Tomorrow

# Scheduling Set

Schedules of classes for students enrolled in all Plano secondary schools will be available at the respective schools this week.

All seniors will register for classes at Williams High School, 1717 17th St., from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13. Juniors will schedule their classes on Thursday, Aug. 14, during the same hours at Williams.

Westside sophomores will pick up class schedules and locker assignments at the Williams cafeteria Friday, Aug. 15, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

All Senior High students must pay a \$1.25 identification card fee and pick up a locker assignment at registration. Barney Newton, Senior High principal, emphasized that any student who does not schedule classes on the proper day will have to schedule the first day of school, Aug. 18, at the Senior

High School.

Williams High School ninth graders will receive schedules on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Williams sophomores will pick up class assignments Thursday, Aug. 14, during the same hours. New students who have registered during the summer will receive schedules on Friday, Aug. 15.

Haggard Middle School students will receive schedules and locker assignments on either Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of this week from 9 a.m. to noon in the school cafeteria.

Bowman Middle School students will pick up schedules and locker assignments on either Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of this week from 9 a.m. to noon in the school cafeteria.

Wilson Middle School sixth graders will meet at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18 in the school cafeteria for schedules and locker assignments. Seventh and eighth graders who have not received their schedules should go to the Wilson cafeteria either on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. and pick up their assignments.

## Council Meets Briefly

The City Council spent more than \$70,000 in less than 45 minutes Monday night.

Council members awarded a \$30,747 bid for a front loading refuse collection vehicle to Industrial Disposal Supply and authorized a final payment of \$42,253.79 to Weaver Construction Co. for street and utility improvements on 19th St., G Ave. and 10th St.

The council also appointed S.D. Vaughn as auditor, authorized the city manager to interview architects for Fire Station No. 3 and called a public hearing on the 1975-76 budget for Sept. 8.

Most of the meeting was taken up with a discussion of whether the city should revise its plumbing code to allow landscape irrigators to make connections with domestic water supplies, but the matter was held for further study.

John A. Heidman of the Texas State Board of Landscape Architects asked the city to make the amendments to comply with a new state law. Currently only master plumbers are allowed to make such connections.

## Reserved Seats Still Available

Approximately 150 reserved seat season tickets for Plano Wildcat home football games will go on sale to the general public at 9 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, at the School Administration Building, 1517 Avenue H.

The seats became available for public purchase after last year's season ticket holders exercised their options to purchase their same seats.

"The remaining seats are about evenly split between Sections C and D in the west side home stands," ticket sales coordinator Ola Mae Tabor said.

The remaining tickets will be sold from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday only, for \$11.25 for the book of five tickets. Any tickets not sold by 4:30 p.m. Friday will be sold individually during the season for each home game.

# County Items Prove Routine

It took the Collin County Commissioners Court but 45 minutes to clear away an eight-item agenda Monday morning, with most of the business considered relatively routine.

The only item not approved by commissioners was a request to approve the plat for High Point Estates, a subdivision in Commissioner Chuck Frisk's Precinct 4.

Commissioner Frisk suggested that County Judge Nathan White Jr. check county maps and see if the subdivision doesn't lie within the jurisdiction of a county town.

If the area in question is within five miles of a corporate city limits, the mayor of that particular city would have jurisdiction over the plat's approval. However, if the subdivision does lie within the county's

jurisdiction, then the commissioners must pass on the measure.

In other activity, the financial statement and accounts payable for July for Collin Memorial Hospital were approved, as were the court's minutes and usual financial transactions.

Also approved was a \$130 tax refund to Donald R. Dunn of McKinney, a public weigher bond for L.F. Springs of Precinct 1, and a utility adjustment with Lone Star Gas Co. on State Hwy. 78 in Precinct 3.

This afternoon, commissioners were scheduled to visit the Dallas architectural offices of Jarvis, Putty, Jarvis and check the progress of planning for the new county government center, scheduled to be constructed near the existing courthouse in downtown McKinney.

# Treasurer Says Recession Going

(UPI)—The recession has bottomed out, making the immediate economic outlook encouraging, but the nation still must deal with long-range problems, U.S. Treasurer Francine I. Neff said Monday.

"Congress must consider long-range energy

measures, tax changes and fiscal reforms," Mrs. Neff told the Soil Conservation Society of America.

"Money is flowing back into thrift institutions which are the primary sources of mortgage lending and there has been an increase in new housing permits."



Says Inmate

# Prison Cold, Callous

By JAMES L. OVERTON  
HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Sitting in the semidarkness of the Chapel of the Prodigal Son the young black inmate swayed gently to and fro as his hands formed the full mournful chords of the Beatles' "Let it Be" on the church organ.

As the sounds of music filtered out the open door and down the concrete corridor unfolding for a quarter mile inside the red brick building they were met by the clanking of steel as the massive barred gates swung shut and locked.

Another day was drawing to a close at the Ferguson Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections and the 1,500-plus youthful first-time offenders moved through the timeless pace of life inside the walls.

The institutional atmosphere — a strict adherence to discipline and rank — goes beyond a supervised school situation. It is not unlike a recruit's first impressions of Army basic combat training.

This is prison. Steel doors and floor to ceiling bars painted sunshine yellow serve only to punctuate the drab interior and the smell of humanity hangs in unairconditioned stillness.

Ferguson, located in rolling farmland near the Trinity River, is one of five units of the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville.

Here the inmates range in age from 17 to 21. There is youthful enthusiasm and adult reality.

"This is a cold, callous atmosphere," said inmate Mike Chase of Dallas. "One of the first things that you learn is to look out for yourself."

The men and women confined in prison for the duration of their sentence are no longer a part of the world outside, a fact recognized by both inmates and the administration.

"We see our mission as protection of the community and the retraining and resocialization of the men and women committed to the TDC," Director W.J. Estelle Jr. said during a recent interview with UPI.

"None of them wants to be here. Nobody volunteered to come here."

"Discipline. Punishment. They are very real. And I don't think we need to apologize for recognizing they are a real and necessary part of our community."

At Ferguson, as elsewhere in the system, inmates are given the opportunity to learn a vocation and to go to school. Currently 151 inmates are in college programs, 913 in secondary school and 182 in special classes. Some are working for a bachelor's degree, others for an associate arts degree in a two-year program. Students taking vocational courses from Lee College in Baytown go to school five days a week all day for six months.

Estelle sees work and study coupled with discipline as the mainstay of keeping the inmate population on a

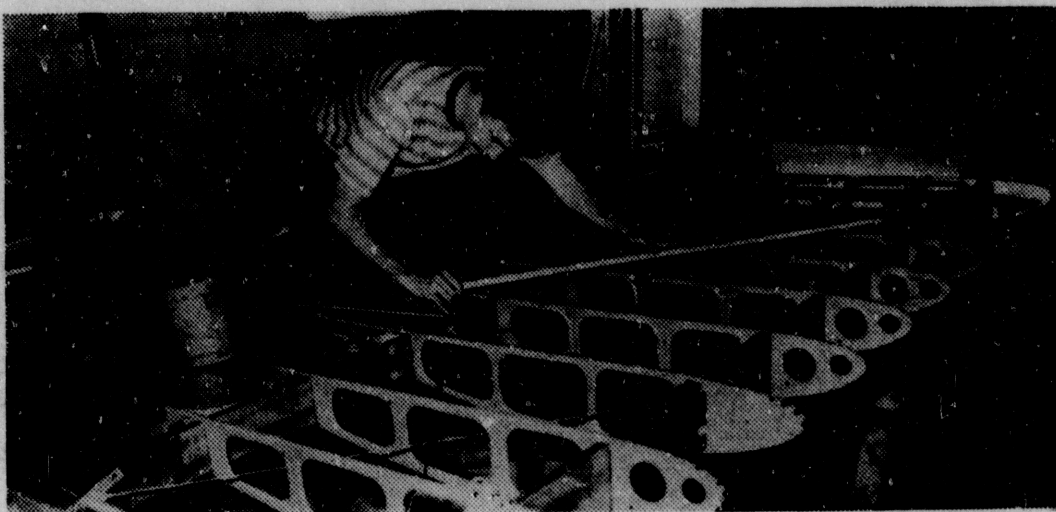
productive course, one that is mutually beneficial to the inmate and the system.

"As nearly as we can figure, we are 75 per cent self-sustaining. Some folks view this as inconsistent with the goal of rehabilitation," Estelle said. "My contention is that it is the foundation of whatever success we achieve. We are able to give our men and women hand-down experience."

"I don't care where you are, even in prison, there is a dignity about work. It's really degrading when you see able-bodied men and women not able to earn their own way."

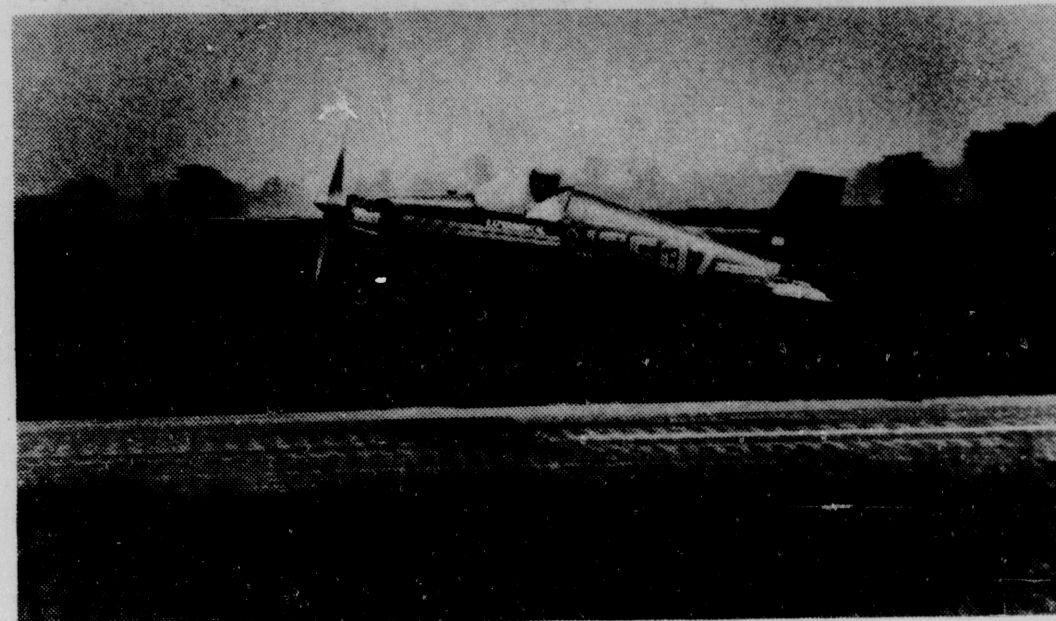
Across the TDC system 44.9 per cent of the inmates are black, 38.2 per cent are Caucasian and 16.8 per cent are Mexican-American. Robbery leads the list of offenses, 24.8 per cent, followed by burglary, 23.4 per cent. A fourth of the inmate population are serving sentences of six to 10 years.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area has sent 27 per cent of the inmates to TDC, followed by Houston with 21.9 per cent and San Antonio with 7.4 per cent.



## Bug Builders

Lots of people enjoy building model airplanes but constructing the real thing is not everyone's idea of a weekend hobby. However two Washington, Ind. men have started from scratch to build the "Glitter Bug," 18 feet from wing to wing and capable of speeds up to 160 mph. Above, Tony Massie inspects a wing to insure it complies with FAA specifications. The finished 13 foot-long, 345 pound "bug" is a barnstormer's dream (below) as pilot Charlie Milligan finds its easy maneuverability and limited landing requirements an advantage.



## 'The Green Revolution'

# Crop Problems Seen

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Green Revolution will sow the seeds of worldwide crop failure and potential disaster unless science can control pests that attack foodstuffs, a University of Texas researcher said today.

"We gain productivity in the short run, but may actually lose in the long run," Dr. R. H. Richardson, associate professor of zoology, said. "We may now be close to the maximum food production of the world, even though there remain millions of acres to be put into production. In spite of our best efforts, without new strategies, the yield per acre will go down."

Richardson said replacement of thousands of different varieties of grain with a few specially developed types makes entire crops subject to attack by pests — insects or disease — that can adapt to the new variety.

"The Green Revolution has accelerated this natural phenomenon by widespread dissemination of genetically uniform crops," he said.

More than 2,000 genetically distinct races of corn were cultivated in the New World at the time of Columbus' visit, but now, seed corn is produced from crosses of stocks derived from only a few related varieties.

The corn blight that hit U.S. farms in 1970 clearly demonstrated the susceptibility of crops specially developed for high yields, Richardson said. In some areas crop yield dropped 50 per cent and total U.S. output was reduced 15 per cent.

"This crop failure pointed out to many people the potential disaster that could occur when such varieties were planted worldwide, replacing native varieties," the zoologist said. "As the crops are brought into contact with new pests around the world, the pests

are more easily able to switch to the uniform crop. Then a new pest can cause worldwide crop failure."

The problem is not apparent at first and high yields are achieved when a new crop or variety is introduced into an environment where no pest is capable of direct attack.

During the next few years, however, pest populations change genetically and sooner or later become adapted to the new crop.

Plant breeders now have to produce a new resistant variety every five to 10 years because a pest can be expected to adapt to the latest variety within that time.

Richardson is involved in genetics research on fruit flies he hopes will help scientists understand how pests — both insects and diseases — adapt to exploit new food resources.

"If we don't understand the basic genetics, then we can't stay ahead in the game," he said. "In this game you don't have any winners celebrating their victories. The losers go extinct and the winners must go on competing."

Richardson said if

scientists can find common factors that determine resistance or ways to block development of pests the problem can be solved.

"Once we have deter-

mined certain basic genetic principles, then we can do what is popularly known as genetic surgery," he said. "It's like a locksmith setting the combination of a lock."

# White Cites Baccus Farms

The Baccus Farms, owned by Earl Warner Baccus of Plano, has qualified for the 1975 Family Land Heritage program. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

The tract has been the family since 1854 when Henry Cook settled there.

To qualify for the program, Mr. Baccus's family had to have a history of at least 100 years of ownership and productivity," White said. "It is the state's tribute to their perseverance and dedication."

"I encourage people who are interested in the program not to wait until the Aug. 31 deadline," White added. "They should contact county judge Nathan White Jr. for the proper forms as soon as possible so they can be sure of being registered in time, or they can write the Texas Dept. of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, 78711."

The Family Land Heritage Program was instituted by Commissioner White in 1974

to honor and preserve the concept of the family farm. Over 500 families qualified. Families that qualify for recognition are listed in the Family Land Heritage Registry, receive a Certificate of Honor from the department and will be honored in special ceremonies later this year.

## Preview Of Lessons Set For Sept. 2

The public is invited to attend a preliminary preview to a set of square dance lessons which will be sponsored by the Plain-O-Squares, on Tuesday night, Sept. 2, at 8 p.m. at the Jackson Elementary Gymnasium, 1101 Jackson. For further information, contact Ruben and Janet Lippe, 424-8854, or caller Ladell Ritchey at 341-0999.

## Marriage Licenses

Kenneth Allan Finley, 26, of Richardson and Mary Josephine Shafer, 21, of Richardson.

Theodore Roosevelt Allen, 70, of McKinney and Gayle Dean McFarland, 52, of McKinney.

Rodney Alan Dunlop, 19, of Van Alstyne and Bertie Ann Sullivan, 17, of McKinney. Randolph Eugene Speed, 22, of Plano and Carol Jane Best, 20, of Plano.

Don Weldon Todd, 39, of Blue Ridge and Velma Ann Zabel, 27, of Blue Ridge.

Kenneth Paul McGaugh, 16, of Frisco and Leigh Anne Evans, 16, of Plano.

David Ray Dean, 21, of McKinney and Dorothy Jean Hatfield, 17, of Princeton.

Johnny Lee Reynolds, 18, of McKinney and Sharon Jane Nutt, 16, of Princeton.

Michael Wayne Cowan, 18, of Blue Ridge and Linda Sue Petty, 20, of Anna.

Lloyd Michael Stephens, 34, of Colorado and Bobbie Jean Gill, 31, of Mesquite.

Tommy Andrew Jeffcoat, 23, of Dallas and Peggy Sue Hardin, 20, of McKinney.

Bennie Mart Hall, 20, of

Princeton, and Patricia Annette Dildine, 18, of Princeton.

Kenneth Wayne Gee, 39, of Oklahoma and Velda Ray Gaskill, 31, of Grand Prairie.

Richard S. Brundage, 30, of Oklahoma and Joan V. Cardwell, 27, of Oklahoma.

Ruben Ortiz Belmonte, 21, of Oak Cliff and Minerva Avila, 16, of McKinney.

John Wayne Gilbreath, 24, of Denton and Devonne Sue Prichard, 20, of Denton.

Alvin Thomas McCorguodale, 28, of McKinney and Sharron Corrine Dickerson, 27, of McKinney.

Bernabe E. Segura, 31, of Garland and Graciela Saucedo, 18, of Garland.

James Robert Massey, 50, of McKinney and Yvonne V. Chavis, 41, of McKinney.

Lewis Clyde Bryan, 28, of Duncannon and Debra Ann Cook, 21, of Duncannon.

Bobby Royce Armstrong, 27, of McKinney and Priscilla Ann Lowry, 19, of McKinney.

David Paul Lassiter, 23, of Celina and Deborah Kathryn Oxford, 22, of Allen.

## Obituaries

### Miss Olive May Hurley

Funeral services were held today at 2 p.m. for Miss Olive May Hurley, age 80, of 2613 14th St. in Plano.

She had made her home in Plano for the past two years and was a member of Holy Nativity Episcopal Church,

where the services were conducted.

Miss Hurley was born at Cardiff, Wales, on Nov. 30, 1894, and died in Dallas on Saturday. Rev. Michael Pullin was the officiating minister and interment was in Plano Mutual Cemetery.

Survivors include a nephew, Alexander Morris of Detroit, Mich., and a niece, Mrs. Beatrice Rizzo of Richardson.

## SS&S Buys Product Line From Reich

Reich Associates Inc. of Plano has announced the sale of its pulsed nitrogen laser and nitrogen pumped dye laser product line to Systems Science and Software of Hayward, Calif.

Under terms of the agreement signed May 1, existing orders were completed by Reich Asso. and subsequent sales and manufacture of the laser products will be conducted by Systems Science and Software.

Reich Asso., Inc. will continue the sale and manufacture of O.E.M. power supplies, gas sensors, and other new product development.

WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT  
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# City Calendar

## AUGUST 12

PLANO JAYCEES, 7:30 p.m. Bonanza Steak House-Jerry Johnson, president.  
VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) U.S. 75 at Spring Creek Dr.  
LION'S CLUB, 7:30 p.m. Community House.  
REBEKAH'S, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellow Hall.

## AUGUST 13

KIWANIS, 12 noon luncheon at Briarwood Methodist Church.  
TOASTMASTERS, 7:30 p.m. Atlantic-Richfield Auditorium.  
BIBLE STUDY, First Baptist Church from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Free nursery. Teacher is Betty Brinson.  
BIBLE STUDY (non-denominational) First Christian Church at 9:30 a.m.  
FOUR-SEASONS Garden Club, First National Bank Community Room at 9:15 a.m. William Daseh from Nicholson Feed Company will speak on fall gardening.

## AUGUST 14

"ORIENTATION FOR Parents Without Partners will be held at 8 p.m., at the PWP Center at 11035 Harry Hines Blvd. To be eligible for membership, a person must be single by reason of death, divorce, separation, or never married, and must have at least one living child. Custody of the children is not a factor of eligibility. For information: 350-0315."  
TOASTMISTRESS, 12 noon at Howard Johnson on North Central Expressway.

## AUGUST 15

PLAIN'O-SQUARES, 8:15 p.m. at Shepard Elementary.

## AUGUST 16

JEANS AND QUEENS SQUARE Dance Club, 8 p.m. Shepard Elementary.

## AUGUST 18

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, 8 p.m. at 1414 1/2 Ave. J.

## AUGUST 19

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING, 8 p.m. Administration Bldg.  
ALANON FAMILY GROUP for friends and relatives of alcoholics, 8 p.m. at AA bldg. on Parker Rd., two miles east of Central. This group also will meet Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. and on Thursday evening at 8 p.m.  
CIVITAN, 7:30 p.m. Bonanza Steak House.  
REBEKAH'S, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellow Hall.

## AUGUST 20

BIBLE STUDY (non-denominational) First Christian Church at 9:30 a.m.  
KIWANIS, 12 noon luncheon at Briarwood Methodist Church.

## AUGUST 21

PSA, 7:30 p.m. Community Room, First National Bank.  
JAYCEE-ETTES, 8 p.m. Dallas Title Co.  
AMERICAN LEGION AND AUXILIARY, 8 p.m. Post home at 1236 Ave. J.  
LA LECHE LEAGUE, 10 a.m. at 3217 Greenbriar. "Child-birth" discussion led by Barbara Corbin, 423-2433 and Mary Ann Miller, 424-7844.

## AUGUST 23

TI WIVES Club, Progressive dinner. For reservations call Mrs. Chandler at 3600 Claymore by Aug. 16.

## AUGUST 25

PLANO DOES DROVE 221, 8 p.m. at 541 Sterling Dr., Richardson.  
CITY COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m. Municipal Bldg.  
OPTIMIST CLUB, 6:30 p.m. at Bonanza.  
WEIGHT-WATCHERS, 7 p.m. St. Mark's Catholic Church.  
TOPS, (Weight-liters) Plano Public Library.



By Mrs. Minning

## 'Stripers' Discussed

An expressed interest in some segment of the medical profession is one of the prime pre-requisites for those young people who have already been accepted into the pilot "Candy Stripers" program at Plano General Hospital, according to Mrs.

Betty Minning, director of volunteers at the hospital. "The young people were accepted on a first come, first serve basis," Mrs. Minning said, "and we found that the medical interest was one of the ways we could choose who would par-

ticipate in the pilot program. "We plan to eventually have a full staff of 'candy stripers' in our volunteer unit," she continued, "but the pilot program was necessary for both the volunteer staff and the volunteers themselves. We are planning a full training program for our young volunteers," she added.

The duties of the young people will be the same as those of the senior volunteers, according to Mrs. Minning. They will help with the patients in showing them around the hospital following admission, in taking them to the laboratory and X-Ray and in explaining the procedures in the hospital rooms.

During the patient's stay, the volunteers are also responsible for delivering flowers and mail to the rooms and transporting the patients throughout the hospital, wherever and whenever they need to go. "We are looking forward to having the young people with us," Mrs. Minning concluded.

## Credit Union Wins Award

The Atlantic Federal Credit Union of Dallas has won a Thrift Honor Award for its success in stimulating savings, Paul A. Trylko, regional director of the National Credit Union Administration, has announced.

The credit union primarily serves employees of Atlantic Richfield Co. and ARCO Pipe Line Co.

The Federal credit union attained a monthly rate of growth of 5.2 percent in share accounts of \$20,000 and under. This growth rate was above the average for

Federal credit unions of similar size, Trylko said. On May 31, 1975, the credit union had 2,900 members who had saved a total of \$4,528,462.

B.G. Dye is president of the credit union and S.N. Thompson is treasurer.

The National Credit Union Administration conducts its Thrift Honor Award Program to provide an incentive for officials of Federal credit unions to encourage members with small accounts to save regularly as part of their family financial management plans.

By Congressman

## Lid Problem Viewed

By REP. JIM COLLINS  
U.S. Congressman

Because of the steady rise in food costs, an increasingly large segment of the American people have turned to home vegetable gardens and home canning to ease the increase in the cost-of-living.

An overwhelming 35 percent of this nation's households (roughly 24 million households) now can their own produce. Statistics on the sharp increase in home canning have been provided by the Ball Corp., of Muncie, Ind., which is the

nation's leading producer of home food preservation supplies. The company reported that home canning sales had jumped from \$160,000 in 1973, to \$13,000,000 for the first quarter of 1975.

According to Secretary of Commerce Morton, it is estimated that there will be 20 million canners for the 1975 canning season who have previously canned their own produce. These people will need two billion replacement lids. In addition, there will be approximately three million new canners, who will need 300 million jars and lids. (The industry has stated that they are currently producing five lids to every jar, due to the fact that lids are not reusable. This, in addition to the increasing canning population, has created the severe shortage of canning lids.)

In an effort to meet demands for lids, the Ball Corp. has instituted an around-the-clock, seven days-a-week production schedule. Yet, even with production running at three million replacement caps and lids daily, demand far exceeds supply.

The average home canner uses 100 jars in a season, and problems arise when lids are not available when gardens are ready for harvest. Women save their old jars

but need that many more new cap lids each year. To provide for equitable distribution of canning lids, the Commerce Dept. has arranged for Goodwill Industries to purchase 2.8 million lids for repackaging and resale at retail prices. This move is expected to help meet the demand for lids. Studying past shipment trends by leading canning lid manufacturers, it is hoped to guard against overbuying, and speculation which has contributed to the shortage. Commerce is attempting to prevent price-gouging and insure equitable distribution.

Consumers who wish to order a limited number of lids (108) may send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Lids, Goodwill Industries of Minneapolis, 3800 Washington Ave. North, Minneapolis, Minn., 55412.

Lids will be shipped anywhere in the U.S. at \$4 per order plus \$1 for shipping and handling.

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5 1/4%

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Dining Room Orders Only

DICKEY'S BARBECUE  
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423-9960

Lambert's PIPES & PANATELAS  
GRAND OPENING Thru August  
10% off all purchases  
Register for FREE Pipe  
Drawing To be held at noon, Sat. Aug. 30th.  
No purchase necessary • need not be present to win  
One FREE Cigar of your choice with this ad.  
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COUPON

AUTOSCOPE  
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

August 10-16

LEO (July 22 to August 21) Your humanitarian streak should show up this week. Do something constructive for safe driving—like cutting brush off a blind corner.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be content if someone zooms around you. You'll probably get there just as fast as he does.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Keep things in balance. Don't be so tied up in social affairs that you forget to drive safely. Watch especially for stop signs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Speak out when you're annoyed this week. If having someone smoke in the car bothers you, say something about it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) People driving too slow may get on your nerves this week. If you have to pass someone, make sure there's enough room.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Patience is one of your key characteristics. Others can be inspired by your calm nature in traffic jams, especially now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may feel rather detached from the rest of the world this week. But reality is all-important on the road. Watch for things like four-way stops.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A time when security is important for you. Be sure to buckle your seat belts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may feel pretty headstrong this week. But remember to slow down for yield signs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Watch for little surprises, like sharp turns in the road.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) In case of a sudden summer shower, watch for unsure driving conditions. You can skid just as badly in the summer as in the winter.

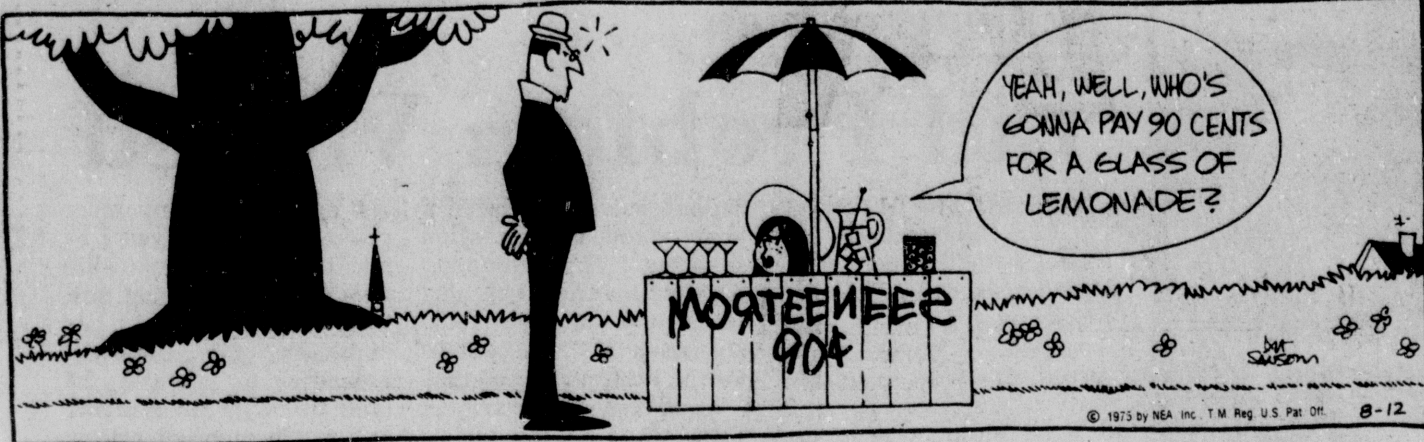
CANCER (June 22 to July 21) You may go on a long trip. Be sure you plan your route before you start. It can save a lot of frustration.

drive friendly



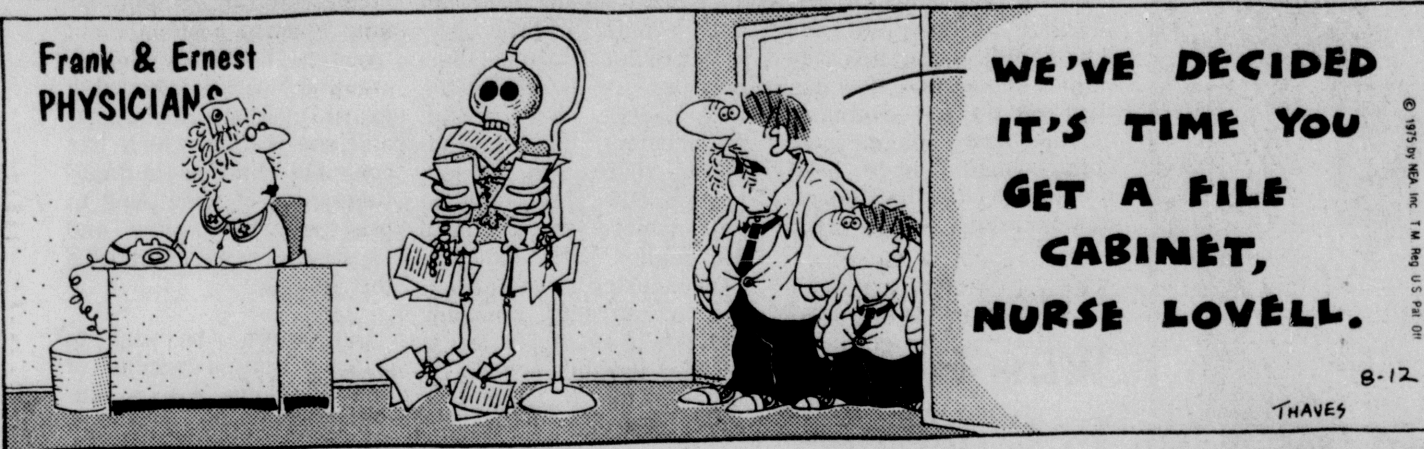
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



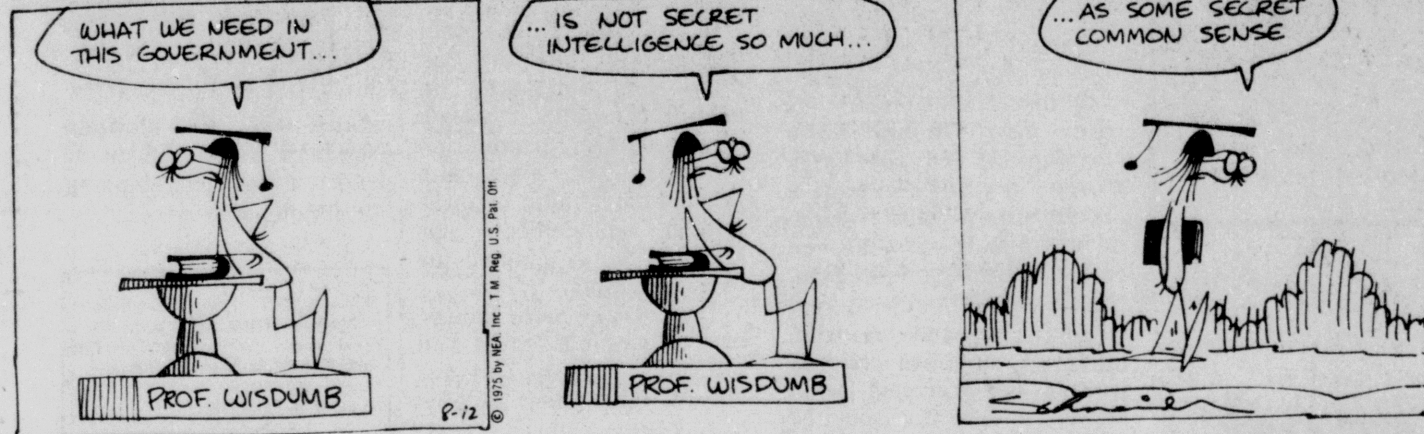
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



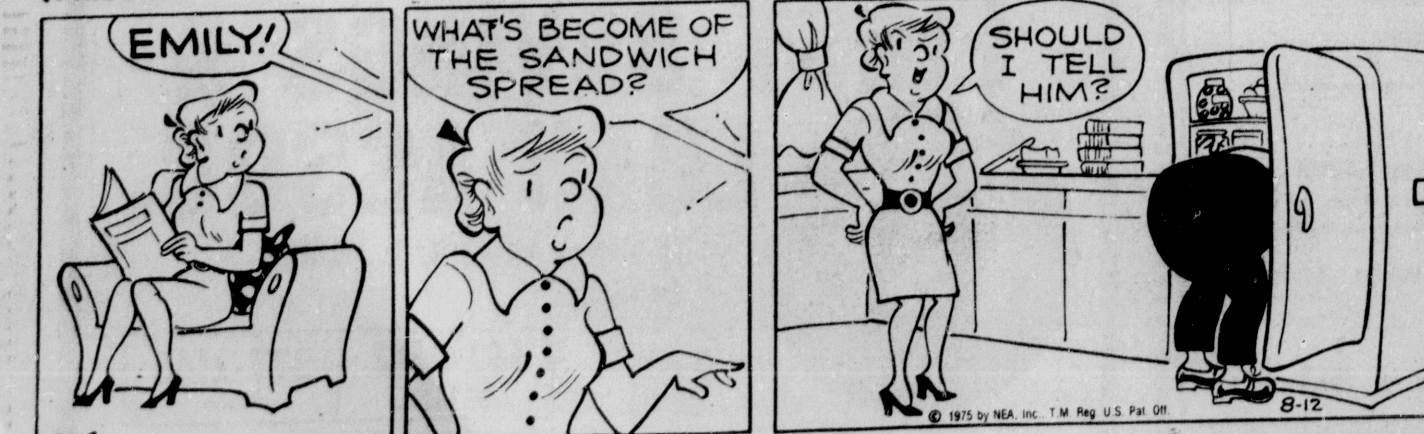
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Polly's Pointers

Replace counter top with wood block

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I burned a spot in the plastic top on my kitchen base cabinet. Can you tell me how it can be replaced?

My Pet Peeve is with those check writers in the supermarkets who wait and fill out all the information on the check-date, to whom payable, amount, signature and even the stub while they hold up the entire line. It would be unreasonable to say one should not pay by check but it seems most of these details except the amount could be filled out before one gets to the cashier. — IRIS.

DEAR IRIS — I am presuming your counter top is made of a well-known brand of laminated plastic. One of their technical advisers told me the very best thing to do to a damaged counter top is to insert a wooden cutting block where the damaged area is. Such hardwood blocks usually come in sizes about 12x12 inches or 12x18 inches. If you wish to do the job yourself measure size of block very accurately and cut through plastic at each corner with a hand drill. Then use a saber saw to cut sides (saw down so as not to chip the plastic) and file corners so block fits in. Do be careful not to make opening too large. This wood block will be a great convenience not only for chopping but as a landing place for hot pans. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Recently some reader said she could not remove spots from polyester garments. I want to tell her that I have discovered spraying stains with rug cleaner that one sprays on and vacuums off works very well. Let it set for five or ten minutes and then wash as usual. I have had no failures doing this. Do test on your fabric before using.

Incidentally we also wound a clock too tight and fixed it by placing it face up on the stove pilot light for 15 minutes. It worked just as some reader of your column said it would. Our thanks to the reader who suggested this. — MILDRED.

DEAR MILDRED — I will join you in those thanks as I did this to another small clock yesterday and started it running again. This is a temporary thing. The clock needs cleaning again. But the heat loosens the oil so the clock runs for awhile. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — I had so many three-strand choker necklaces that were taking up space in my jewelry box and never worn. I decided to restring them into one long smart-looking necklace. First I drew a diagram on paper so the beads would be arranged to my liking and it turned out beautifully. A clasp was not needed as the long string easily goes over my head. Simply tie the ends together and find such a necklace perfect to wear with sweaters and shells. — S.J.V.

DEAR S.J.V. — After the knot was made I would work the string ends back through the last beads at each side of the knot. Then, well cover the tiny knot with clear nail polish so there is no danger of it loosening and beads falling in every direction. — POLLY.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

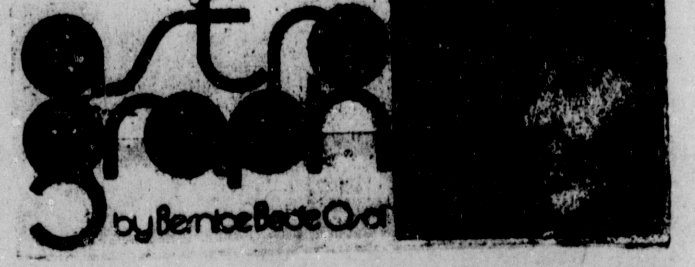


CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"You kept hollering at her to pick up her clothes! Now she's got to have more closet space!"



For Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1975

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You have a tendency to be wasteful with funds entrusted to you today, because you don't investigate closely before investing.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Those at home will be extra-sensitive today. Take care you're not the one to cause hurt feelings.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It's not a good work day for you. Your mind is not on what you're doing. Your mistakes will have to be corrected tomorrow.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Don't give in to the kids too easily today. Not only will it cost you money, it will restrict your personal freedom.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Feelings are intense at home today. It's easier to give in on minor points to avoid locking horns with someone.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You could be moody today because you won't speak out on something bothering you. Try not to hold things in.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't let friends demand too much of your time today. It'll end up costing you more than you intended to spend.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Keep your head at all costs. Your dignity and reputation could suffer greatly if you lose your cool around the wrong people.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It's best to have well-thought-out plans today, or you'll find yourself trying to escape from doing things you'd rather not.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Follow your instincts to be a loner today. Being around crowds will only wear your nerves to a frazzle.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You won't dignify yourself by being stubborn. Failing to see the other person's point of view could be your downfall today.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Trying to spread yourself too thin today in your work will only result in a lot of aggravation.

**Your Birthday**  
Aug. 13, 1975

Many changes will result in a revision of your thinking this year. Members of the family will be instrumental in the new growth you'll enjoy.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoop



OUT OUR WAY

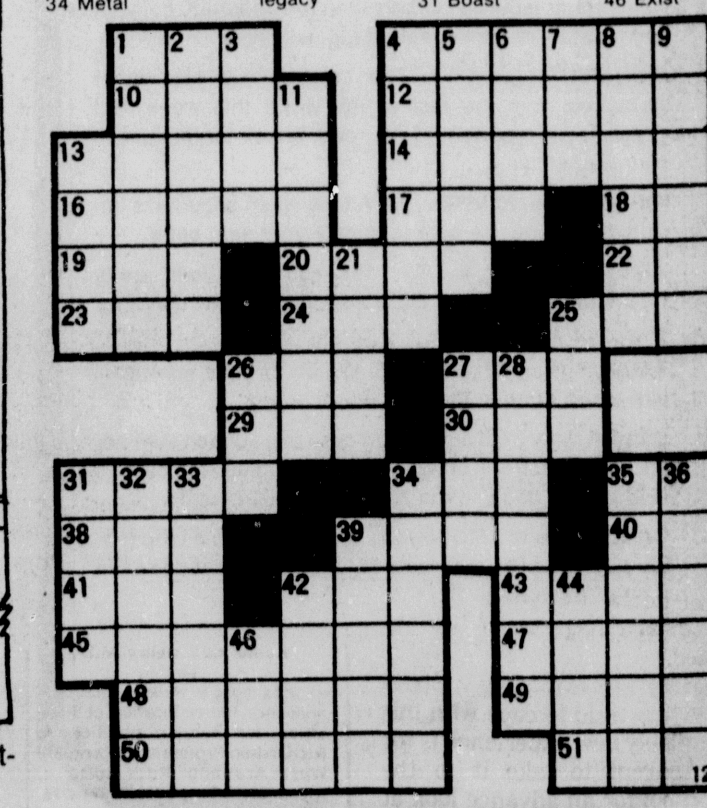
by Neg Cochran



Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

|                       |                         |                     |                           |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS                | 35 Former name of Tokyo | 36 Torn             | 37 Young bird             |
| 1 Upper limb          | 38 Ethiopian prince     | 7 Burmese sprite    | 32 Fall flowers           |
| 4 TV comic            | 39 Love god             | 8 Star in Draconis  | 33 Fall (Fr.)             |
| 10 Measure of paper   | 40 Race course circuit  | 9 Shouted           | 35 Glee                   |
| 12 Imagine            | 41 Agent (ab.)          | 11 Infuriates       | 36 Certain office         |
| 13 Betel palm         | 42 Follower             | 13 Yemenite         | 37 Uncloses               |
| 14 Rent lists         | 43 Angry                | 15 Knights          | 38 Short jacket           |
| 16 Vexed              | 44 Jackie — (form)      | 21 Flower           | 39 Wood (com. form; var.) |
| 17 Whale (comb. form) | 45 Cast a ballot        | 25 Lampry (poet.)   | 44 Was borne              |
| 18 1,051 (Roman)      | 46 Wandering            | 26 Sea bird         | 46 Exist                  |
| 19 Hall               | 47 European river       | 27 Exchange premium |                           |
| 20 Ear part           | 50 African fly          | 28 Meditative       |                           |
| 22 Noun suffix        | 51 Redactors (ab.)      | 31 Boast            |                           |
| 23 Couch              |                         |                     |                           |
| 24 Dawn goddess       |                         |                     |                           |
| 25 Concludes          |                         |                     |                           |
| 26 Reply              |                         |                     |                           |
| (ab.)                 |                         |                     |                           |
| 27 Primate            | 1 Get there             |                     |                           |
| 29 Purpose            | 2 Staggered             |                     |                           |
| 30 Solidify           | 3 Spice                 |                     |                           |
| 31 Bird part          | 4 Big top               |                     |                           |
| 34 Metal              | 5 Revoked a legacy      |                     |                           |





# Preschool Important

## Choice Is a Serious Decision

By DONNA McANEAR  
Copley News Service

It is one of the most important decisions parents can make.

For many, it can mean total confusion.

Other parents aren't too concerned just as long as little Johnnie or Susie is out of their hair for a few hours each day.

But, choosing a preschool for your child is not to be taken lightly, according to the experts. If not seriously considered and researched, it could be the beginning of the end of the child's educational achievements.

There are several different types of preschools parents may choose from to start their children's educational career.

Nurseries or preschools are the first of a series of units that comprise elementary education and can be either public or private.

Cooperative nurseries are organized by parents and led by a qualified director or teacher. Parents contribute their time and services to the co-op.

Kindergarten is for children approximately 5 years old. Its main purpose is to

further development growth by providing a continuous educational experience.

A child development center is usually a classroom and play area designed for early diagnosis of problems not recognized by parents — including dental, medical and emotional. It emphasizes the family as fundamental to the child's growth and was used as a model for Head Start centers.

Observation nursery schools, kindergartens and preschools provide an opportunity for parent guidance and experience with other children and adults under supervision of a trained teacher.

A child care center or day nursery usually is designed for the convenience of working parents and may be simply a custodial care unit or, in some instances, may provide good educational experience.

After you have discovered what types of preschools are available in your area, you should then decide what type of school is best suited for your child and within your family budget.

Consider what will contribute most effectively to the mental, physical and emo-

tional health of the child, advises one expert.

Following is a guide for parents of young children approaching a preschool.

1. Purpose — Is the purpose of the school to provide an educational program that satisfies requirements as approved by the state Board of Education?

2. Program — Is it a continuous educational experience suited to the maturity level and growth pattern of children attending the school?

Does the program provide for continuous, uninterrupted growth of the child as he or she progresses to other units of the school or outside the school?

Are records kept of the child's educational experience and available as he or she progresses?

Are the hours adequate for the proposed program?

Are additional plans needed for child care?

3. Teachers — Are the teachers professionally competent?

Do they meet certification requirements for specialization in early childhood education?

Is the teacher-pupil ratio

adequate for individual and group experience?

4. School — Is it easily accessible?

Are there adequate provisions for the planned educational program?

Is there adequate space indoors and outdoors?

Are the facilities maintained according to best practices of health, safety and sanitation?

Is there adequate and appropriate equipment and material provided?

Are food services available and adequately supervised and sanitary?

Are health records kept of employees and children?

Are there specific plans for children who are ill at school?

What types of special services are provided?

After considering these points carefully, parents should then be able to choose a preschool or kindergarten most suitable for their child and his particular needs.

Richard Toronto, M.D., announces the opening of his office for the practice of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at Dicker Center, 3900 West 15th, Suite 204 (Coit Rd. at 544), Plano, Tex. 75074. Hours by appointment. 423-7700.



Choosing a preschool for your child is not to be taken lightly. If not considered and researched, it could be the beginning of the end of the child's educational achievement. There are

several different types of preschools from which parents may choose to start their child's educational career.

### A, B, C, D, F or Pass-Fail?

## Grading Debate Continues

One of the big school controversies during the turbulent sixties raged around the subject of grading.

The traditional "A, B, C, D, F" marking system was under attack from educational reformers who called it "a cramping, distorting system ... a nuisance to good teaching and learning."

Many high schools, universities and colleges adopted a simple pass-fail arrangement. — A "Pass" for students receiving above 60, a "Fail" if they scored less.

Today there are signs of growing disillusionment with such nontraditional systems. Students themselves are opting for the comfort and security of the old-fashioned system. As well as being a more precise yardstick, they have found it more of an advantage when they apply for graduate school or jobs.

According to the American Council on Education, unorthodox grading systems which deviated from letter or numerical grades raised problems for students when they wished to transfer to another school or gain admission to graduate schools.

Because of the lack of information contained in the record of a student who had not been traditionally graded such institutions as medical and law schools had to put them through a special admission examination.

Although many schools have returned to the old

numerical or alphabetical grading system — it remains in effect in more than 70 per cent of the nation's elementary schools — the controversy is by no means dead.

Proponents of the nontraditional approach still contend that it puts more emphasis on learning for learning's sake, and encourages students to pursue courses that they might otherwise avoid.

Most students today, however, seem to be out of sympathy with those anticompetitive educationists who portray grades as a monstrous form of educational tyranny.

"With grades, we know where we're at," said one student. "What is probably more to the point, admissions officers at other schools as well as potential employers also know."

The admissions director of one medical school said, "A number of studies, both published and unpublished, have shown grades to be the single best predictor of success in medical school. When an admissions committee is denied this type of information, there is very little else of a concrete nature upon which a valid judgment can be based."

Schools which have decided to stick with the more progressive "pass-fail" or "credit-no credit" system, contend, however, that a written evaluation of the student's abilities and accomplishments serves this purpose just as well. Such assessments are normally part of the student's course record, they say.

## Parents Needed To Help Children

Starting school can be a traumatic experience for a child.

How can a parent help make it less so?

Professional educators advise that the most important thing a parent can do is to read to their children — and to listen to them. It will go a long way toward helping them make the adjustments that will be necessary in the days ahead.

Teachers are conscious that they cannot satisfy the individual needs of 30 or more boys and girls in a class, but they believe parents can play an important role.

They say the average dialogue between a parent and a child on its return from school goes something like this:

"What did you do today?"

Answer: "Nothing."

This is a major understatement the teachers point out. Instead, they say, parents should take trouble to learn how to question youngsters, to get them to act out what happened in school, to ask them what fun things happened.

The first day in school is particularly tough on the kindergarten-age tot of 5 or under.

One way of making it easier for the child to cope with this entirely new experience is for a parent to take it to the school for an advance look at the classroom, to show the

youngster what the room looks like and how to get to and from home.

All the same, it is difficult for the average child to visualize that first day at school.

"They cry and fret," said one teacher. "It is quite a scene. The children are not malicious, just confused."

Having at least two adults in the kindergarten classroom tends to give a child a better sense of security and therefore helps toward its adjustment.

Some principals, following the theory that two heads are better than one, team children in order to lessen the possibility that one or both will be lost.

Going to a new school for the first time is usually difficult no matter what the age. Again, the parent can help by listening to a youngster's problems and drawing out what happens during a crucial day-to-day situation away from home.

Dialogue, one of the most overworked words in the language, does nevertheless apply accurately to the need for communication between parent and child.

Katherine S. Henry, M.D., and Terence F. Henry, M.D., announce the re-location of their office for family practice to Richardson Professional Park, 670 West Arapaho Rd., Suite 4, Richardson, Texas 75080. 234-4776.

## Over 71,500 Classified Ads Ran In 1974!

### 8. Business Services

**MOORES - GUTTERING SERVICE**  
Specialist 12 yrs experience, guaranteed work. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Quality work.

**COMPLETE GUTTERING**  
System eliminates washed out flower beds and messy puddles. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Plano Guttering Co.

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All Types wiring and

**2. Carpenter-C**  
makers, need all kinds of jobs to fill in their time. No job too small.

**BRUTON PAINT AND DECORATION CENTER**  
Wall Coverings, Coverings, Carpets, Art Supplies.

**1600 AVE. K PLANO**

**STEAM AWAY** your troubles. No job too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. You owe nothing. Steam cleaning can do it. Americard or MasterCard welcome. Call for free estimate.

**METRO PARK** cabinets for new construction, we specialize in kitchen remodeling, cabinets, Bank furniture. Ave. K. Space 105.

**CERAMIC** remodeling. Kitchen, splashes, terrazzo and entries.

**SMALL HOME** remodeling. Cabinets and painting. After 6 p.m.

**WOULD LIKE** to tear down old house or barn for you. Will leave site clean.

**CARPENTER DESIRES** work! Residential or light commercial cabinets, remodeling, additions.

**SALES PEOPLE!** Two of the hottest items ever to hit the market. Excellent commission.

**Free** and in sewing school. Save \$167, hurry, two only at reduced price. Free home demonstration. World Wide Stereo Center.

### 10. Professional Service

**BURGLAR ALARMS**  
Commercial and residential. Free estimates. R. H. AND SON. STATE LICENSE NUMBER - B-1364

### B-EMPLOYMENT

### 11. Male-Female Help Wanted

### 12. Situation Wanted

### REFINED WOMAN wants

### 11. Male-Female Help Wanted

**LICENSED SALESMAN** needed, must live in Plano, broker furnishes private desk, telephone plus excellent free training program, hospitalization bonus at the end of the year.

### 12. Situation Wanted

### REFINED WOMAN wants

### 22. Appliances

**FOR SALE!** electric clothes dryer \$35, works good. Call

**WE TRY TO MAKE THE BEST DEALS IN TOWN** on buying TV's, stereos, and major appliances. Major brands. G.E., R.C.A., Zenith, Westinghouse. Call Clark. We take trade-ins.

### 23. Musical Instruments

**DS, GUITARS, ACCESSORIES, JET MUSIC** and service. in piano and our studios. MUSIC HOUSE Richardson. Rock west of P.O. Rockwood and Inge)

**SOMEONE** with assume balance on new organ to be in this area. Has 13 keyboards. "Auto" magic fingers. Call Person. Collect for C.R. 214 or

### 24. Radio and Television

**SALE!** Catalina color T.V. for sale. American. \$200. 5:00 p.m.

### 25. Boats and Motors

**ION RENTALS** term lease. No color and black and free delivery. Call Rent-A-Vision on.

**T.V. CLEARANCE** MODELS repo.. Magnavox remote with swivel base, are tube. Zenith 23 inch console. R.C.A. console. Can-not be new. New picture others to choose from choice \$299 or \$10 Al's Walnut at North Star, K-Mart Center, Garland.

## WHEN YOU WANT ACTION!

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PHONE 424-6565

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Minimum charges are based on ads of 20 words or less.

| Times | Per Word | Min. Charge |
|-------|----------|-------------|
| 1     | 10c      | \$2.00      |
| 3     | 8c       | 4.60        |
| 5     | 6c       | 5.80        |
| 10    | 5c       | 10.00       |
| 20    | 4.5c     | 17.00       |

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**  
Tuesday Thru Friday  
Editions  
12 NOON  
Day Before Publication  
  
SUNDAY EDITION  
Noon Friday

Error Responsibility: The Star-Courier does not assume any responsibility for an Adv. beyond the cost of the Adv. itself. We are responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of an Adv. Advertisers are advised to check their Adv. immediately after it appears in the paper and report at once any error found.

**MISS  
YOUR  
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-CALL-  
424-6565  
CLASSIFIEDS  
WORK!  
20 Words  
5 Days-\$5.80**

General Headings Available

- A. NOTICES
1. Lost and Found
2. Public Notices
3. Lodge Notices
4. Announcements
5. Instruction
6. Child Care
7. Garage Sale
8. Business Services
9. Home Improvement
10. Professional Services
- B. EMPLOYMENT
11. Male, Female Help Wanted
12. Situation Wanted
13. Business Opportunity
- C. MISCELLANEOUS
20. Let's Swap
21. Household Furniture
22. Appliances
23. Musical Instruments
24. Radio and Television
25. Boats and Motors
26. Cycles and Scooters
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29. Wanted to Buy
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- D. AUTOMOTIVE
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32. Trucks For Sale
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34. Machinery For Sale
- E. RENTALS
39. Rooms For Rent
40. Apartments For Rent
41. Duplexes For Rent
42. Houses For Rent
43. Want to Lease
44. Business Rental
45. Storage
46. Motor Homes
- F. REAL ESTATE
50. Houses For Sale
51. Lots For Sale
52. For Sale or Rent
53. Business Property
54. Mobile Homes
55. Real Estate to Lease
56. Real Estate Wanted
57. Farms, Ranches For Sale
58. For Trade
59. Mobile Homesites
60. Acreage For Sale

#### A-NOTICES

##### 1. Lost and Found

**LOST: MALE** Keeshond. Grey-white-black. (Res. Small Samoyd.) Answers to KiKi. Vicinity Custer and Parker Rds. 423-0827. Work 238-7211 ex. 21.

**FOUND: BLACK** male Dachshund. Stonecreek area. 424-5767.

**LOST: YOUNG,** tan male German Shepard. East Plano. 8-9. White Blaze on chest. No collar. 423-7305.

**FOUND SIX** head of cattle. Identify, pay for ad, and please pick up! EM1-1132. Night 424-6063 Red.

**LOST BROWNISH-Gray** Poodle. Shaved and top knot on head. Long tail. Answers to "Bowser." No tags. 424-4204. Reward.

**LOST, TINY** black male dog with white spot on chest. Lost in Briarwood Addition. Reward. 423-4134.

##### 2. Public Notices

**NEED DEER LEASE?**  
Call Bill 438-6508.

**CIVITAN MEETING-1st** and 3rd Tuesdays of the Month. Bonanza, 7:30 p.m. Plano-N. Central Expressway. 423-4727-Cloyd Sweeney.

##### 4. Announcements

**WE WISH** to express our thanks and appreciation for all the kindness shown us in the loss of our loved one, Tommy Weldon Taylor. A special thanks to Turrentine-Jackson & Morrow Funeral Home and all the help from our friends and neighbors. Mrs. Sherry Taylor and Children, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Taylor, Kenneth and Ronnie Taylor.

**COMPLIMENTARY** MARY KAY FACIAL  
Joan Trapp. 423-1321.

**SINGLES CLUB** "OVER 40"  
Weekly socials. A nice place to meet people. New beautiful North Dallas location. For information call 387-4497.

##### 5. Instruction

**THE MUSIC** HOUSE OF RICHARDSON  
Private instruction in piano and guitar. Degreed teachers. Call 235-4148 or 235-0631. One block west of post office, corner of Lockwood and Inge.

**Sew-Knit-N-Stretch** Class schedule for fall is posted in our new store. Come in and sign up now.  
Sewing Shack  
1801-14th-423-6255  
(next to Tom Thumb)

**NOW ACCEPTING** guitar and bass guitar students. Beginning to intermediate lessons. Call Mike 423-0102. 2504 Glencliff.

##### 6. Child Care

**LOOKOUT COMMUNITY** Pre-School  
North Richardson  
8:45-11:45 M-F.  
231-9199 234-4242

**WOULD LIKE** to keep children in my home day or night. 13 years experience. 423-1667.

**BABYSITTING** in my home-infants to 4 years. Well experienced mother. Call after 8 p.m. or come by 3409 Glenwood Ln.

**AAA SITTERS** Employment Agency. Complete babysitting service. Licensed. Bonded. 424-3506.

**WILL KEEP** small children in my home Daytime hours preferred. Hot meals and snacks. Fenced yard and nice play area. 424-4722.

##### 6. Child Care

**CHILD CARE** in my home Mon.-Fri. Drop-ins welcome. W. Parker Road 424-1338.

##### 7. Garage Sale

**GARAGE SALE.** Wednesday only 9-6. Couch, sewing machine cabinet, carpet, floor waxer, Christmas tree, window shutters, much more. North of 14th off Shiloh Rd. 3512 Gatewood.

**GARAGE SALE** at 1421 Laurel Lane. 1972 Yamaha 100, clothes, and misc. items from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

**YARD SALE!** 511 S. Birmingham, Wylie, Texas. Lots of children, baby and adult items. 1955 Chevrolet dump truck. \$600. 422-2062.

**SOFA, (CRUSHED velvet)** and 2 chairs. 2 end tables, one coffee table, 2 bedroom suites, washer, antique radio, 2 matching lamps, 2 televisions. 1600 Debbie Drive. 424-1496.

**GRAND OPENING.** Wholesale prices on plants and gifts. Compare quality and size. 4 ft. to 5 ft. Schefflera \$10.00 to \$18.00. Large Basket \$14.00. Tropical Foliage Botique. 2209 W. 15th St.

##### 8. Business Services

**TRACTOR MOWING** Large or small lots. By the hour or acre. 424-4851. 423-3879.

**FOR COMMERCIAL** mowing call 423-5831 or 475-3891.

**C.W. BARDIN** will bring you sand, gravel, fill dirt, sandy loam, rock. 424-7040 or 442-2062.

**(TWO CARPENTERS-** Cabinet Makers) are now "We Can" Woodworking Shop. We still specialize in your small repairs and odd jobs. 424-1847.

**LET US** clean your home. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Windows and screens. L&L Cleaning. 424-3417-424-3931.

**LAWN CARE.** Mowing, edging, etc. Call 424-9302 or 495-5819 anytime.

**TREE AND LAWN** service. Trim, cut, mow, edge, seed and sod. Light hauling, sand tilling, leveling. Vince Jones, 462-1606.

**TRACTOR WORK!** Plowing, discing, grading and leveling. Pasture mowing and post hole digging. Reasonable. Dependable. 542-5477, 542-2509 McKinney.

**HOME AND** Business painting and repairs. Large or small jobs. 424-5355.

**CUSTOM DRAPES** made in my home. For information please call 424-3252.

**LAWNS PREPARED** Dirt spread - leveled - tilled. Gardens plowed. Gerald Hogan. 495-1356 after 6.

**MIDSUMMER FLING!** Reupholster a chair and save 10 percent or a sofa and get 20 percent off. Call 9 to 9. 424-2946.

**CARPENTRY AND** Concrete. Remodeling, additions, conversions, Patio Covers. Patio, drives, Foundations. For Free estimates call:  
**JOE CLARK**  
242-3585

**TREES RELOCATED,** removed. 3" caliber and larger. Cedar Elms, a native shade tree-\$65-Planted. Tremendous Trees 424-6065 after 5.

**FREE ESTIMATES** 278-3739  
Drives, Walks, Patios, Steps, Walls, Slabs, Additions, Etc.  
Fast Service Bonded

##### 8. Business Services

**GRAND OPENING.** Wholesale prices on plants and gifts. Compare quality and size 4 ft. to 5 ft. Schefflera \$10.00 to \$18.00. Large Basket \$14.00. Tropical Foliage Botique. 2209 W. 15th St.

**PLUMBING REPAIR** and remodeling. New construction, reasonable rates. 424-4567.

**FENCE MART OF DALLAS** Fences--Decks--Patio Covers--Retaining Walls. 690-9017.

**QUALITY TYPING** done in my home for individuals or businesses. Reasonable rates. For more information call 423-2892.

**FENCING** Fence Sale! Cedar, chainlink and fence repair. Free Estimates. 363-5821.

**PAINTING. QUALITY** work at a low price. Home or office, inside or out. Call for free bid. Realty Repairs. 423-1097.

**PICTURE FRAMING.** latest moldings. Register weekly for a free 12x15 frame. Drawing every Saturday. Craftwork, Tri-Chem embroidery. Trash to Treasure, 1029A 15th St., 423-7734.

**STEAM AWAY** your carpet troubles. No job too large or too small. Complete satisfaction guaranteed or you owe nothing. See what steam cleaning can do. Bank Americard or Mastercard welcome. Call 424-1715 for free estimate.

**COMPLETE GUTTERING** system eliminates washed out flower beds and messy puddles. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Plano Guttering Co. 424-9143.

**CONCRETE WORK.** Drives, patios, walks. Pool decks and repair. Free Estimates. Jack Tucker & Sons. Allen 727-5864. Plano 423-8063.

**THE PROFESSIONALS.** Complete painting, decorating, wall paper service, and Real Estate repair. Free estimates. Guaranteed satisfaction. 424-0974. 423-2405.

**PAINTING** Residential-Commercial. Free Estimates. References. 423-0845.

**AIR CONTROL** Service Co. Air conditioning service-24 hours a day-7 days a week! 238-0015.

**DIAMOND & LEADED** art-glass windows. Custom fabricated and repaired. After 4 please call 542-2914 (McKinney).

**SAND, LOAM** and gravel. Jim Kent 442-3703 day or night.

**SOUTHGATE AIR** Conditioning Service repairs window and central air. 7 days a week. Work Guaranteed! 423-5886. 495-3662.

**CONCRETE WORK.** Driveways, patios, walks, slabs. Tractor and truck service. 631-5393.

**WORM\$**  
Means money to you. Learn the Facts and you can put WORM\$ to work for you amazingly easy. A 3x8x1 foot bin can make you \$50.00 per month, you can have as many bins as you have space for. We need WORM\$. We will buy all you can grow. A limited number of suppliers are needed in this area. So write today for free information on how you can get started.  
**Hybrid Worm Farms**  
P. O. Box 627  
214/242-8926  
Lewisville, Texas

##### 8. Business Services

**BEAR GUTTERING CO.** 28 gauge galvanized and pre-painted white. Free Estimates. 424-4909.

**PLANTS** Cloisters Green House provides tropicals, baskets, Outdoor Landscaping: 25 percent below retail. Nancy McManis 423-3524.

**GERRY'S CONCRETE** Works. Patios-Driveways-Walks. Free estimates. Call 245-1779.

**MASONRY WORK.** Residential or light commercial. Brick repair. Glenn 424-4603

**REALLY ENJOY** your patio this summer with a redwood patio cover. Now 20 percent off.

**FENCE MART OF DALLAS** 690-9017

**TLC CONSTRUCTION CO.** Specializing in residential remodeling, room additions, garage conversions, patios. Call and let us serve you. Excellent references, because our customers receive Tender Loving Care! 276-0913. After 6 p.m. 276-4175.

**NO WAITING.** Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 285-0187 or 424-7150. Wisdom Bros. Roofing

**GENERAL CARPENTER** Service. Cabinet building door hanging. Sheetrock repair - formica work. Free Estimates. Call anytime - 424-2789 or 423-2760.

**SAVE** Know your contractor. Insured and bonded. All types of construction. **FREE ESTIMATES DAY OR NIGHT** 495-5928

**WHITE LIGHTNING** Cleaning, specializes in your home, rental property, offices. We'll try anything once! 424-1847.

**HOT!!** My rates and work will cool you off. 24 HR. Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Service. **JARIC CO.** 423-1279

**DO YOU** need a new roof? Repair old one? Leaks - Vent Roofs Repaired. Free estimates. Joe Perez. 423-3225.

**NORTEX BUILDING** and Concrete. 233-6718. Additions, conversions, demolitions. Patios, covers, driveways and foundations. Storage buildings.

**CLOCK REPAIR** and Restoration. Clocks for Sale. We give your heirlooms tender loving care. The Clock-Works. 239-7829, by appointment.

**ALTERATIONS, MEN'S,** ladies and childrens. No job too small. Tailor Shop. 109 Custer Square. Next to One Hour Martinizing. 235-1651.

##### 9. Home Improvement

**SPRING PLUMBING** Company. General Remodeling. Install tile floors. (Entry Halls) Plumbing Repairs - 24 hour service. 690-0819.

**PATIO COVERS** - Custom built - Rough cedar. Building permit included. Free estimates - Lowest prices! Work guaranteed. 424-2681 after 5 - Anytime weekends.

**HOME REPAIR PROBLEM?** Any type home improvement. Call 424-7782 after 5.

**DIRT, SAND,** gravel delivered. Full or part-time lawn service. All phases! Call James Lewis, Jr. 423-0360 after 6 p.m.

**TO EARN** or learn, to buy or sell. To get it done-to find a lost one. Star-Courier Classified 424-6565.

##### B-EMPLOYMENT

##### 11. Male-Female Help Wanted

**NEED SITTER,** near Shepard for child in Kindergarten and 2 year old til 6. 424-4694.

**BRAUM'S ICE CREAM STORE** ASSISTANT MANAGER \$3.00 per hour plus bonus opportunity. Benefits include paid vacation and insurance. 5 day 40 hour week includes some evening and weekend work. Must be an efficient worker with a pleasing personality. Pleasant working conditions. Call 424-8767, for appointment.

**PAINT DECORATOR** needed. No experience necessary-will train. Payless Cashways 233-1096.

**PLANO TEACHER** needs child care for 1st grade girl before and after school. Davis Elementary. After 4:30 call 424-9957.

**SAMPLE MAKER** needed. Ladies ready to wear manufacturer needs experienced sample maker. Pleasant working conditions and benefits. Call 235-4501.

**YOUR OWN BUSINESS** Have Fun! Make Money! Supply name brand clothing to company established accounts. Full or part time. Consumer acceptance make high earnings possible! Minimum inventory requirement \$3,495.00 Company offers complete inventory buy back. Write today. Fashion World, Inc., 1399 S. 700 E., Salt Lake City, Utah 84105 or call collect Mr. Kelly (801) 486-5949.

**LADY WANTED** to work at Dickey's Barbeque in Dallas on Central Expwy. Kitchen work. Daytime hours only. Call 823-0240. Ask for Mr. Rippy.

##### 11. Male-Female Help Wanted

**EDUCATIONAL DAY** Care Center needs afternoon staff. Ideal for college student. 424-8126.

**PLANO** Secretary to purchasing manager of client company near Plano, SH 80. Type 60. 8:00-4:30. To \$600. **LUCILLE MILLER PERSONNEL SERVICES** Keystone Park Suite 1111 231-5306

**RECEPTIONIST** Richardson area. Type 50. Good personality. \$525. **DYNAMIC PERSONNEL** 13002 Keystone Park Suite 1302 231-6331

**SECRETARY** Richardson area. Type 60. Fee Paid. \$900. **DYNAMIC PERSONNEL** 13002 Keystone Park Suite 1302 231-6331

**CHRISTIAN LADIES** to work in church nursery. First Baptist West. 424-6721. Call between 8:30 and 12:30 a.m.

**CITY OF PLANO** Needs school crossing guards Monday thru Friday. Salary \$3.50 per hour. Interested persons contact: City Municipal Bldg. Personnel Dept. 111715th St. Plano. 424-6531. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**HELP WANTED.** 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Shift. Apply at Super Subs. 2229 W. 15th.

### PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT BAKERY ROUTE

2 Days per week, Thur. and/or Sun.  
Apply in person  
No phone calls please  
**Mrs. Baird's Bakery**  
5230 E. Mockingbird Lane  
An Equal Opportunity Employer



**World's Largest Discount Chain**  
**RICHARDSON STORE ONLY**  
**Now Accepting Applications FOR**  
Full Time Stockroom & Receiving  
Full Time Merchandising Employees  
Part Time Home Improvements  
Full Time Patio  
Full Time Toys  
Apply in Person - Personnel Department  
**COMPANY EMPLOYEE BENEFITS**  
•PAID VACATIONS  
•PAID HOLIDAYS INCLUDING YOUR BIRTHDAY  
•CHRISTMAS REMEMBRANCE  
•FREE LIFE, ACCIDENTAL DEATH AND DISMEMBERMENT INSURANCE  
•GROUP PAID-UP LIFE INSURANCE  
•SICKNESS & ACCIDENT DISABILITY INSURANCE  
•PAID PENSION PLAN  
•STOCK PURCHASE PLAN  
•FREE HOSPITALIZATION  
•PAID SICK DAYS  
**APPLY IN PERSON:**  
  
**RICHARDSON, TEXAS - 110 W. CAMPBELL RD.**  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



## 11. Male-Female Help Wanted

**CHECKER AND cashier** trainees \$230.00 - \$250.00, depending on experience. Split Shift. 807 N. Central Expressway. Apply in person.

**PLAYHOUSE TOYS** Earn top pay, bonus, free samples. No delivering or collecting. Free supplies and Hostess gifts. New program for 1975. No experience necessary, no cash investment. Call weekdays after 5. Anytime Weekends. Helen 727-5513.

**PLANO PUBLIC Schools** need truck or bus driver. Must be experienced and have chauffeur's license. Apply to Personnel Office, 1517 Ave. H, Plano, 424-5602.

**BOOKKEEPER TO \$900** Full charge, P&L, taxes, Fin. Stat.  
**DALLAS NORTH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY** 1100 E. Dallas N. Pkwy. PLANO 424-7585

**SECRETARY** Richardson firm. Type 60. No SH. Fee Paid \$600.  
**DYNAMIC PERSONNEL** 13002 Keystone Park Suite 1302 231-6631

**PLANO \$525** Accounts Clerk. Good figure aptitude. Typing required.

**DALLAS NORTH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1100 E. DALLAS N. PKWY. PLANO 424-7585**

**SMALL CITY** seeking combination police chief and officer. Qualifications include: state certifications, minimum 5 years law enforcement experience, including supervisory. Those interested should contact Dave Wagon City Administrator 248-6122.

**SECURITY GUARDS** needed for Plano and Garland area. Full and part time positions open. Above minimum wages paid. Uniforms and equipment furnished. Apply in person between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday at Pinkerton's Inc. 291 Braniff Mall, Dallas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**SHIFT WORKING** single parent needs care for 4 & 5 year olds in your home. Must have transportations. 423-3370.

**LONG JOHN Silvers 700 E. 15th** needs daytime personnel. Cook and part time cashier. Apply in person only.

**RESERVATIONIST AND** cashiers needed for day, evening and weekend schedules. Windmill Dinner Theatre. 239-9104.

**NEED LADY** to work in children's day care center, must be a good driver for pick ups and delivery of children. No other experience necessary. Call 424-6879.

**PART-TIME HLEP. 11-2:30** Mon. thru Friday. Ideal for housewives. Apply at Furrs Cafeteria. 807 N. Central Expressway.

**EXPERIENCED HAIR** Dresser Wanted. Call 424-3213 or 424-8334. Ask for Sue.

**DEPENDABLE SITTER** to care for second grade boy after school in my home. Own transportation. 424-7083.

**HIRING FOR FALL** Sitters 20-65. Choose your own hours. Must have own transportation. AAA Sitters Employment Agency. 424-3506.

**NEED FULL Time LVN's. 3-11 Shift.** Apply in person-Plano Nursing Home. 3100 S. Rigsbee.

**EARN CASH** with Avon for the extras you need and want. It's easy and fun! Call 424-5579.

**LADY WANTED** to do kitchen work at Dickey's Barbeque in Dallas. Must have own transportation. Daytime hours. Good pay. Do not call between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 823-0240. Ask for Mr. Rippy.

## 11. Male-Female Help Wanted

**Sales Representative** Plano Branch of National Corporation is seeking a sales representative. Starting income up to \$1200.00 per month. Salary and annual bonus on volume of sales. Persons we want could earn \$2000.00 and up and 3 years. Sales management opportunity. Complete training program and group insurance retirement plan. No overnight travel. College degree preferred but an aggressive individual will be considered. No age barrier. An Equal Opportunity Employer. If you would desire opportunity to increase your present income, meet our qualifications, call Mike Kropp at 423-7188 for an interview.

**WANTED LINE Mechanics.** Five Days. Paid Vacation. Other benefits. Good working conditions. Only qualified need apply. Cox Chevrolet Co. McKinney. 234-2454 or 542-4484.

**GOOD PAY-Transportation** wanted for two from corner Raintree and Trailridge to Williams School (Old High School). 424-1892.

**PRIVATE HOME** for elderly gentleman to live in. 233-1685.

**WILL DO housecleaning.** References. Own transportation. 494-1869, 271-8984. (Call after 3.)

**CONCRETE WORK** Wanted 286-0511. Curtis Vermillion.

**MODELS WANTED** for free haircuts at the Hair Jammmer. Haircutting workshop on Thursday nights 7 o'clock. Male or female model. 810 15th St. Call 424-1509.

## C-MISCELLANEOUS

### 19. Sewing Machines

**CLOSING RENTAL DEPT.** Singer Touch N'Sew & various others while they last - \$39.00 and up.

**WORLD WIDE SEWING** 73 Richardson Heights 234-5359

**CLEAN-OIL-ADJUST** Any make - your home. Special \$7.99. Singer, Pfaff, Kenmore, etc. 10 years serving metroplex. Jim Burns 222-2202.

**YOU'LL SEW BETTER WITH A PFAFF AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICES. WILLETT'S SEWING CENTER** 305 W. UNIVERSITY MCKINNEY 542-6061

### 21. Household Furniture

**GREEN VINYL** hide-a-bed sofa, good condition. \$75. 423-4054.

**FOR SALE- Gold and brown tweed recliner** with heat vibrator. Good condition. 423-1275.

**SPANISH LIVING Room** Suite, Carrot with avocado trim. Like new \$120.00. Also Antique White baby bed. \$8.00. 424-0621.

**DINETTE SET.** Chrome and glass tables plus lamp, all for \$400.00 or will sell separately. All one year old. Phone after 6 p.m. 423-8830.

**BEDROOM SUITE.** dinette set, chair, music. 423-4983. 2515 Indian Hills.

**ROUND TABLE.** 4 vinyl chairs. Excellent condition. \$45. 424-7322.

**FORMAL LIVING and Dining.** Den, Dinette, 2 color T.V.'s, King and Queen Bedrooms. Washer and Dryer. Air conditioner. 349-1865.

**WE BUY** used furniture and appliances. Pay cash - Quick Service! Also do light hauling. 424-6609. Nights 424-8739.

**GOT A refrigerator or freezer** you don't use anymore? Sell it with a Star-Courier classified 424-6565.

## 22. Appliances

**WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC** dryer in excellent condition. White. Like new. 424-2139 or 424-4124.

### 23. Musical Instruments

**LOVELY WALNUT Cable** Nelson Spinnet Piano and bench. 2 1/2 years old. 424-1931.

**CLARINET-WOOD.** Good horn for beginners. \$50. 423-2371.

**UPRIGHT PIANO** and bench in good condition (\$200.00) 424-6473. 1405 Hillside.

**BARGAINS IN** used Band instruments. Cash loans. Buy sell trade. Pete's Pawn Shop. 3209 Forest Lane. Garland 272-2766.

**BAND INSTRUMENTS "Back To School" RENT HEADQUARTERS** Instruments in the Southwest  
•New-Used-Rebuilt  
•School Approved Instruments  
•Lease Purchase Plans (from \$10.00 per month)  
•Orchestra-Guitars-Drums  
**BROOK MAYS MUSIC COMPANY** Preston at LBJ 239-9891 (Mon. thru Thurs. till 7:30-Fri. & Sat. till 6:00)

### 26. Cycles and Scooters

**1974 YAMAHA 200.** Luggage Rack. Bell Helmet. Electric Start. Looks and runs like new. \$595.00 or trade for car. 423-5539.

**EXCELLENT CONDITION** '73 XL 250 Honda. \$695. Also '72 TS 185 Suzuki \$495. 424-4624.

**1970 CL 350 Honda.** New battery, new tune-up. Good shape. 424-9001. 442-2356.

**1974 YAMAHA MX.** Excellent condition. \$700. Like new, 3 Bike trailer. \$250. 424-4913.

**FOR SALE 1974 Suzuki T.S.** 100 Like New. 1300 miles. 233-1981.

**KAWASAKI End of Summer Clearance Sale Tremendous Savings On All Models**

S-1 250cc \$795.  
S-3 400cc \$995.  
H-1 500cc \$1395.  
H-2 750cc \$1795.  
KZ-400 400cc 4 cycle \$1149.  
G-5 100cc \$499.  
F-7 175cc \$750.

**TEXOMA CYCLES** 2028 HWY 75N SHERMAN, TX. 892-3118

### 27. Pets, Animals

**FREE KITTENS.** 9 weeks old. 3 male-1 female. 424-3260.

**FOR SALE: 6 year old** Sorrell Gelding-3-Bar bred. Western pleasure. 423-8048.

**PUPPIES. FREE** to good home. 6 weeks old. Mother is German Shepherd. 424-1792.

**SEVEN WEEKS** old playful male kittens looking for a new home. Box trained. 424-6283.

**BACK TO SCHOOL** It's back to school time for the family dog. Beginner class starts August 19.

**PLANO OBEDIENCE TRAINING SCHOOL** Margaret Fitch 424-8352.

**FREE LOVABLE** puppy needs good home. 5 month old female, part Poodle. 424-2142.

**FREE TO** good home-2 month old male pup. half Dalmation-all fun! 231-1061.

**AKC COCKER** spaniel puppies, buff. \$100. Call after 6:00 p.m. 423-5755.

**A.Q.H.A. REGISTERED** golden Palomino with flax mane and tail! Two year old filly! Extremely flashy with excellent show prospects or Western pleasure! Poco Bueno breeding! 423-3724 (after 6 and weekends) 423-2092 work.

**BEAUTIFUL AKC. L. HASA** APSO puppies, excellent pedigree, Hamilton line. 423-4116.

**REGISTERED DUN** Gelding, very gentle, trained for timed events. 442-5609.

## 28. Building Material

**RAILROAD TIES** - \$3.95. Treated posts and poles. We Deliver. 214-442-2711.

### 29. Wanted To Buy

**WE BUY JUNK BATTERIES** Sav Mor 424-9595. 1114-14th Street.

**NEED GOOD** used gas lawn mower 423-3022.

### 30. Misc. For Sale

**FOR SALE: Ford 9N** Tractor with rotary mower and scraper blade. \$1200.00. Call 214-434-1039.

**FOR SALE.** Tap Shoes, size 3-M, ballet shoes 3 1/2, black body suit (size M), (1) 727-5034, Allen, Texas.

**BEEF-BUY** direct from the cowman and save dollars. All beef from heavy feed lot steers, T-Bones & Sirloins \$1.60 per lb. Boneless Roast, rolled & tied, slices nicely, minimum fat, 4 to 8 lbs. 25 lb. minimum order also you can add Hamburger Patties, all meat, extra lean. 80c lb. Hamburger Bulk. 70c lb. One half side of Beef \$1.10 lb. net packaged weight. Call your order collect 214-395-2144 day or night or for more information write Country Beef Co. Cooper, Texas 75432.

**STUDENT VIOLIN** \$65. Set of antique oak chairs \$135. 424-3720.

**COLDSPOT AIR** Conditioner 18,000 BTU's. Used 6 months. \$150.00. 423-3069.

**UPRIGHT VACUUM** with attachments. Runs well. \$30.00. 423-4189.

**SEARS 2-SEATER** go-cart, 5 hp motor, electric starter, \$200. Lady's starter set of golf clubs and bag \$25. 423-3768.

**FOR SALE.** Girls size 14. Double knit dresses and other garments. All like new. Reasonable. 423-3480.

**SUMMER SPECIAL!** Top quality oak wood, mostly split. Delivered and stacked. Al Jenkins. Corner 544 and Preston Road. 424-1258.

**LOW MOISTURE** foods for campers and outdoorsmen. Delicious prepackaged 2 and 4 man meals. More information? Phone 231-9050 or stop in Ed Roper's Adobe House 26 B Richardson Heights Village.

**ASK ANY Coach.** A Sidlinger trampoline is your best investment in family fun and physical fitness. Visit our showroom at 208 International Rd., Garland. 276-5293.

**SNOW-SKIWEAR** And accessories. Latest styles - 1/2 price! Ladylike Shop, Wylie. 442-5225. 442-5842.

**1000 BALES** plus good virgin meadow hay. No weeds! T.V. Wheeler 424-4946 evenings.

**SEE WHAT** Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you! For prompt delivery and complimentary facial call Carol Dyer. 423-0437. 423-3790.

### D-AUTOMOTIVE

#### 31. Autos For Sale

**'68 CHEVELLE** Malibu, 2 door 4 speed, 327, new tires, runs good. Call 424-1400.

**1970 CHEVELLE** V-8, automatic, power brakes, air conditioned, radio and heater, new tires. \$1195.00. 423-5539.

**1975 ELDORADO** Convertible white on white with white interior. 423-4116 or 661-1244.

**1973 DODGE** Charger air, power, 26,000 miles. Wife's car. Perfection condition. Best offer over \$2600.00. 424-5118 after 5.

**MARK STARK AUTOMOTIVE** TUNE-UPS, ENGINE OVER-HAULS, DIFFERENTIALS, AIR-COND. SERVICE FM 344 & PRESTON RD. 423-5104

## 31. Autos For Sale

**WORK CAR.** 1962 Corvair Monza. 4 speed, runs good, first \$200 offer. 423-1592.

**'66 OLDS.** Power and air. New tires. \$695.00 423-7254.

**1968 MUSTANG** 6 cylinder 3 speed, a-c. \$695.00 or 1970 Chevelle SS, V-8 automatic, air \$1295.00. 1609 Hawthorne, Plano. 423-5539.

**1973 ELDORADO** Convertible. Red with white top. Red interior. 423-4116 or 661-1244.

**1971 HORNET** Station Wagon. 71,000 miles--standard with air. Good work or school car. \$750.00 423-0274 after 6.

**'69 DODGE DART** V-8. Automatic, air conditioned, power steering, good tires, 19 MPG. Clean. 424-1922 after 6.

**'72 MALIBU** loaded, one owner (\$2250.00). '56 Chevy V-8 4 door, as is (\$200.00). 8x45 ft. 2 bdr. trailer on Garza Little Elm (\$1,350.00). 423-2171.

**FOR SALE:** Clean 1974 Malibu Classic with only 14,000 miles and fully equipped. Call 423-2424 after 6 p.m.

**1974 MUSTANG II** 15,000 actual miles, 2 door coupe, radio, automatic transmission. Deluxe interior. \$2850. 424-4788.

**FOR SALE** by owner. One owner 1970 Oldsmobile. Cutlass Supreme. Extra Clean. Call 424-1263.

**EXCELLENT WORK** Car. Runs good. 63 Cadillac. \$350.00. 248-6277 or 248-4244.

**CLEAN 1966 Ford Mustang.** 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioned. Above average. \$750. 424-1608.

**OFF TO college.** Must sell '69 Ford pickup. V-8. 50,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. Good body and interior. 424-0330.

### 32. Trucks For Sale

**64 FORD** pick-up. Wide bed, 6 cylinder. Good condition. \$550. 424-9344.

**1974 RANGER XLT.** Loaded with cruise control. Midnight blue. Like new condition. 424-0107 after 6 p.m. and week-ends.

### E-RENTALS

#### 39. Rooms For Rent

**MODERN SLEEPING ROOMS.** Men only. Reasonable rates. Week or month. 1426 Ave. K. 423-9950, 423-4237.

#### 40. Apartments For Rent

**TWO WEEKS FREE RENT** One and two bedroom furnished, central air and heat. MONARCH APARTMENT 14th St. and Ave. F

**SPACIOUS 1** bedroom nicely furnished apartment. Central heat-air, carport, near school and shopping center. Call first 827-4050 or 424-2886.

**CALL CASEY** for your apartment and housing needs. From efficiencies to four bedrooms. Duplexes. Plano Apartment Locator Service. 423-1722. No Fee

**BELLE VIEW** Apartments. 2 blocks from schools, 3 blocks from town. Spacious one and two bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Individual heating and air. 1403 15th Place. 424-6488 or 423-6107.

**NEW RATES** Tower Apartments. 659 E. 16th. Apt. 149. Individual heat-air, all built-ins. Apartments from \$140. One block from Central Expwy. 424-7488. 424-1625.

**Timber Forest Apts. from \$165** 1 bedroom w-study, 2 bedroom studio and flat. Individual air, pool, walking distance to schools, churches, shopping. Back of Tom Thumb. 1901 E. 15th 423-1544

## 40. Apartments For Rent

**APARTMENTS** For rent. All bills paid. 1-bedroom furnished \$135. Unfurnished \$125. 2-bedroom furnished \$150. Unfurnished \$140. 423-3207. Nights, 442-5819. 2301 Avenue K.

**LET US** prove we can make your apartment a home with a country atmosphere and a choice of spacious color coordinated apartments. Shag carpet, individual heat and air, washer and dryer connections, walk-in closets, grills, patios, pools, club rooms, sauna, and a day care center on the premises. One, two, and three bedrooms, from \$165 to \$235. PLANO LIFESTYLE. 424-8588.

### 41. Duplexes For Rent

**NEWLY PAINTED** one bedroom unfurnished Duplex in Allen. \$75.00 a month. (1) 727-3785, (1) 727-3810.

**2 BEDROOM.** 2 bath, central air-heat, built-ins, carpeted, fenced yard, carport and yard maintenance. \$175 month plus deposit. No Pets. 1733 Ave. R. 424-3636.

**2 BEDROOMS.** 2 bath, central air-heat, built-ins, carpeted, fenced yard, carport. \$165 month plus deposit. No Pets! 1745 Ave. R. 423-2754.

**1 BEDROOM.** unfurnished. 1707 R Avenue. 424-3303.

**LUXURY DUPLEX.** 3-2-2. Fireplace, Yard maintained. Call 423-3380 or 231-3687.

### 42. Houses For Rent

**3-2-1 VACANT.** Near schools. \$225 month. \$100 security deposit. 3425 Chelsea. 423-2683.

**3 BEDROOM.** 2 bath, central air-heat, built-ins, carpeted, fenced. Schools close. Available immediately. 423-1491.

**3-1 1/2-2. CENTRAL** Air. Carpeted, Garden Kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, stove, patio, fenced. Available Aug. 17. \$240.00 month + deposit. 424-7326.

**3 BEDROOM.** 2 bath, central heat and air, fenced yard, near schools. \$210.00. month. 423-4425.

**3-2-2 WEST** Plano, WBFP. Less than year old. Lots of extras. \$350.00. Available 8-15 424-2139 or 424-4124.

**WEST SIDE-Plano.** 3-1 1/2-2. Patio, Fenced Yard, Central air & heat, close to school, shopping. 1211 Meadowcrest \$230.00 monthly. 424-2236.

**2 BEDROOM** Brick, corner lot. All builtins. Central A/H. \$250 month. \$100 deposit. Water bill paid! 424-0865 after 7 p.m.

**3 AND 4** Bedroom houses. Clean. Near schools. \$150 to \$300 per month, plus deposit. 423-4126.

### 43. Want to Rent or Lease

**NEED TO rent-3** bedroom house. West Plano. Occupancy Sept. 15th. 424-0724. 423-2321.

### 44. Business Rentals

**FOR LEASE--20'x80'** building. 1426 Avenue K. Call 423-4237.

### 45. Storage

**MINI-WAREHOUSE** Rent Storage Place. 1781 Millard-Plano. 10x20, \$40 month. 20x20, \$70 month. Call 368-0459.

### F-REAL ESTATE

#### 50. Houses For Sale

**HOUSE TO BE MOVED** For Sale. 1100 18th Street. Tom Tate. House Mover. (1) 727-3785, (1) 727-3810.

**4-2 1/2-2.** 2800 Sq. Ft. on 3 acres. Parker Road and No. 1378. \$45,000.00. (1) 727-3785, (1) 727-3810.

**EQUITY BUY.** Take up payments \$178.00 a month. 3 bdr., 1 bath, carport. Large lot. (Call (1) 727-5034 Allen, Texas.



### Smith at ETSU



Shedrick Smith, 1973 graduate of Plano High School, is among the Varsity football players reporting to East Texas State University this week for football drills. Smith is playing tailback for the Lions and is listed as a valuable backup runner with starting possibilities. Smith lettered in football and track while attending PHS and won all-district honors as a halfback in 1973.



# Perry Pitches 5-Hitter

## Rangers Blank Detroit 7-Zip

By RICHARD L. SHOOK  
DETROIT (UPI) — Gaylord Perry had everything going for him—including the Detroit Tigers' losing streak.

The Texas Rangers' right-hander dealt Detroit its third straight shutout loss, 7-0, Monday night to extend the Tigers' club record losing streak to 16 games and make

it 29 innings since a Tiger has scored a run.

Stan Perzanowski of the Rangers, who has yet to win his first major league game, could equal the major league record tonight by handing Detroit its fourth straight shutout setback. He will be opposed by Vern Ruhle, 9-8.

Eleven teams, six in the National League and five in the American, have dropped four consecutive games without scoring a run. The last time it happened was to the Chicago Cubs in 1969.

Perry squared his record at 6-6 with Texas and raised it to 12-15 for the season with a sixth, seven-strikeout game. He has allowed only two earned runs in his last 58 innings and has a 5-1 record for his last six starts. Perry has pitched four of his five season shutouts since coming to the Rangers.

right now as anybody in the major leagues," said understandably proud Manager Frank Lucchesi of the Rangers. "His last six starts he has been just super."

Toby Harrah gave him sufficient support in the second inning when he hit his 16th home run after Jim Spencer singled off loser Lerrin LaGrow, 7-12.

By Hayden Fry

## Eagles Like Tough Slate

By HAYDEN FRY  
Head Coach, North Texas State University

Written for UPI  
DENTON, Tex. (UPI) — On consecutive Saturdays this fall North Texas State will play San Diego State, Oklahoma State, Memphis State, Houston, Mississippi State and Tennessee.

We are extremely fortunate to put together such a quality scheduled our first year as a major independent.

Tennessee, Oklahoma State and Mississippi State won bowl games last year and Houston tied one. San Diego State and Memphis State had outstanding records and were given bowl game consideration.

Many observers believe we are crazy to schedule these traditionally tough teams. However, our immediate goal at NTSU is to become the top independent in this part of the country and we believe that this schedule offers us a great opportunity to advance

toward our new goal. We will do a better job of coaching and I believe that our team will rise to the occasion and play better football because of the tremendous challenge presented by these top-ranked teams.

Someone once said that "a person cannot learn how to swim until they get into the water."

It is obvious the Mean Green is in deep water and so now we swim.

I think we are far better prepared to meet the 1975 challenge than we were last year. As a matter of fact, I'm confident we will have a vastly improved team. But it will take all the improvement we can muster if we are to stand up to this schedule.

This is the most experienced squad we have had at North Texas. It's difficult building equal strength numerically because most of the teams had more players than we did when the NCAA recruiting limitation of 30 went into effect.

But we are making some headway with 20 seniors and 25 juniors on the squad going into fall camp. By comparison, last year's squad had only nine seniors and 24 juniors.

As a result, we will have greater overall depth, though not all of it battle-tested. Team speed should be a step or two faster than last season and we'll have adequate size overall.

The running backs will certainly be bigger since we moved Tex Smith (236 pounds) from offensive tackle to fullback.

**TANGLEPOINT RESERVATIONS**

- \* Airline Tickets
- \* Business Travel
- \* Vacation Arrangements

1531 Ave. K.  
Plano, Texas  
423-6555

# SPORTS PLANO STAR - COURIER

## American League Roundup

# Cuellar 2-Hits Kansas City, 4-0

By BILL MADDEN  
UPI Sports Writer  
Mike Cuellar, the Baltimore Orioles' "Cuban Houdini," has more pitches up his sleeve than a magician has handkerchiefs. "I have to feel sorry for the poor hitters," said Orioles Manager Earl Weaver Monday night after Cuellar's neat two hit 4-0 shutout win over the Kansas City Royals. "They never know what pitch is coming next."

The 38-year old Cuellar (11-8) varied his basic five-pitch repertoire quite nicely in yielding only a fourth inning double to John Mayberry and a leadoff single to George Brett in the fifth. But as Weaver pointed out, there's a "Catch 22" to those five pitches.

"He throws a fastball, screwball, slider, curve and changeup," continued Weaver, "but he also has three or four different speeds on each of those

pitches. That gives him as many as 16 pitches he can throw."

"My biggest asset is control," said Cuellar, who got all the runs he needed in the seventh inning when Bobby Grich broke up a scoreless pitching duel with Kansas City's Steve Busby by slamming a two-run double over the head of centerfielder Amos Otis. Hot-hitting Don Baylor later added his 18th homer leading off the eighth inning.

The victory, Cuellar's 35th career shutout, enabled the Orioles to move to within six games of Boston in the AL East pennant chase. And, as the veteran southpaw added, there may be even more confusion for opposing batsmen next year.

"I'm working on a forkball now," said Cuellar. "It should be ready next spring."

Elsewhere in the American League, Oakland put away Boston 4-3, Texas shut out Detroit 7-0, Minnesota outlasted Milwaukee 8-7 and California routed New York 8-1.

In National League action, it was San Francisco bombing Montreal 9-2, New York over San Diego 8-4, Los Angeles downing Philadelphia 7-1, Pittsburgh atop Atlanta 8-1, Cincinnati drubbing Chicago 9-3, and Houston over St. Louis 7-2.

A's 4, Red Sox 3  
Claudell Washington scored once and then, with his second double, drove home what proved to be the winning run in the sixth inning as Oakland increased its AL West lead to 6 1/2 games. Vida Blue (16-8) gained the win but needed help from three relievers after yielding a solo home run to Fred Lynn, his 19th,

and a two run shot by Carlton Fisk—both in the eighth inning.

Gaylord Perry hurled a fivehitter as Texas handed Detroit its 16th consecutive defeat and third straight loss by shutout. Perry (12-15) gave up four singles in extending the hapless Tigers' scoreless inning string to 29. Toby Harrah gave the Ranger right-hander all the runs he needed with a two-run homer in the second.

Angels 8, Yankees 1  
Dave Chalk drove home three runs with a double and two singles and the fleet-footed Angels stole a club record six bases to hand New York's Pat Dobson his sixth straight loss. California's Mickey Rivers also collected three singles and a double while stealing three bases, giving him 60 for the season. The Angels as a team led the AL with 190 steals.

Twins 8, Brewers 7  
Eric Soderholm belted a three-run homer and Steve Braun put Minnesota over the top with a two-run shot in a come-from-behind victory over slumping Milwaukee.

Rookie Tim Johnson (1-1) gained the win with seven innings of relief and yielded only one run—Hank Aaron's 74th career homer.

## Pokes Praise Two Runners

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Dallas Cowboy coaches Monday praised the work of running backs Scott Laidlaw of Stanford and Billy Ray Nash of Claremont and receiver Roderick Jefferson of Albany State during a controlled scrimmage.

"I thought Herbert Scott looked pretty good at guard too," offensive coach Jim Myers said. "He made some rookie mistakes but he made some good plays."

The Cowboys, moving toward the mandatory 60-player limit, released eight players including four draft choices and a veteran

quarterback.

Lee Gasienica of Rutgers who served on the Cowboys taxi squad last season was cut, leaving only three quarterbacks — Roger Staubach, Clint Longley and rookie Jim Zorn — in camp.

The four draft choices released were Colorado State tight end Pete Clark, Arizona wide receiver Willie Hamilton, Rutgers defensive back Ed Jones and Oregon center Greg Krapalek.

The free agents cut included Catawba tackle Daniel Fish, Florida A&M running back Walter James and Houston wide receiver Wayne Johnson.

## Legal Notice

### NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT

Notice is hereby given that it has again become necessary to postpone the meeting scheduled for Thursday, August 14, 1975 by the Board of Equalization for the City of Parker.

The new hearing date will be Monday, August 25, 1975 from 7:30 P.M. until 9:00 P.M. at the Corinth Church in Parker.

Property owners will be notified in writing prior to this meeting, of their property valuation.

Property owners are invited to appear at this time before the Board and file, or cause to be filed with the Board, their request for a hearing before the Board of Equalization. Those persons filing such a request with the Board prior to its adjournment of said meeting shall be scheduled for a hearing at which time they will be given the opportunity to show cause why the valuation heretofore placed upon their property by the Board should not be so valued for the year 1975.

Betty McMenamy  
City Secretary

(8-10-75)

### NOTICE TO BID

Bids will be received in the Business Office, Plano Independent School District, 1517 Avenue H, Plano, Texas 75074 on Aug. 20, 1975 and opened publicly for the following:

1. At 1:30 p.m. for custodial supplies for new schools
2. At 2:00 p.m. for lawn care equipment for new schools.

The district reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities in bidding. (8-12, 15)

## Aluminum

## Bat Warning

More than five million aluminum baseball and softball bats with rubber grips sold nationally since 1968 could pose serious risks of injury if the rubber grips are loose, worn, damaged or deteriorated.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, which is issuing this warning in the interest of the public health and safety, urges consumers to check the rubber grips on their aluminum bats immediately and to cease use of those bats with loose, torn or deteriorated grips.

If the grip is loose, worn or damaged, the aluminum bat could fly out of the grip or fly away from a torn off knob when the bat is swung. The one-piece rubber grip sleeve and solid rubber knob are all that hold the bat in place.

Two major injuries and one death reportedly have occurred when aluminum bats have detached from the grips during a swing and have been propelled through the air.

The Commission has identified one of the grip manufacturers, Eaton Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio and seven bat manufacturers and distributors who used these grips: Alcoa Sport Products Company, Santa Fe Springs, California; Easton Aluminum Company, Van Nuys, California; Hillerich & Bradsby, Louisville, Kentucky; Reynolds Metals Company, Richmond, Virginia; Wilson Sporting Goods Company, River Grove, Illinois; Lannom Manufacturing Company, Tullahoma, Tennessee; and Airline Aluminum Corporation, Kearny, New Jersey.

The bats have been sold

under the various manufacturers' names.

## Major League LEADERS

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

| Q National League |     | g   |    | ab  |      | r |  | h |  | ct |  |
|-------------------|-----|-----|----|-----|------|---|--|---|--|----|--|
| Madik, Chi        | 99  | 397 | 54 | 137 | 3450 |   |  |   |  |    |  |
| Simmons, St. L.   |     |     |    |     |      |   |  |   |  |    |  |
| Watson, Hou       | 112 | 403 | 57 | 139 | 3449 |   |  |   |  |    |  |
| Snglin, Pitt      | 106 | 399 | 55 | 132 | 331  |   |  |   |  |    |  |
| Joshua, SF        | 98  | 364 | 42 | 119 | 327  |   |  |   |  |    |  |
| Brock, St. L.     | 96  | 371 | 40 | 121 | 324  |   |  |   |  |    |  |
| Rose, Cin         | 92  | 350 | 59 | 114 | 326  |   |  |   |  |    |  |
| Garvey, LA        | 116 | 487 | 77 | 158 | 324  |   |  |   |  |    |  |
| Parker, Pitt      | 117 | 484 | 64 | 156 | 322  |   |  |   |  |    |  |
| Morgan, Cin       | 104 | 387 | 58 | 124 | 320  |   |  |   |  |    |  |
|                   | 107 | 373 | 79 | 119 | 319  |   |  |   |  |    |  |

American League

| g            |     | ab  |    | r   |     | h |  | ct |  |
|--------------|-----|-----|----|-----|-----|---|--|----|--|
| Carew, Min   | 108 | 404 | 71 | 150 | 371 |   |  |    |  |
| Lynn, Bos    | 105 | 382 | 76 | 127 | 332 |   |  |    |  |
| Wshngtn, Ok  | 107 | 426 | 61 | 135 | 317 |   |  |    |  |
| Hargrov, Tx  | 104 | 368 | 61 | 116 | 315 |   |  |    |  |
| Munson, NY   | 112 | 421 | 59 | 132 | 314 |   |  |    |  |
| McRae, KC    | 108 | 414 | 50 | 128 | 309 |   |  |    |  |
| Rice, Bos    | 107 | 425 | 73 | 128 | 301 |   |  |    |  |
| Powell, Cle  | 90  | w95 | 42 | 88  | 298 |   |  |    |  |
| Manning, Cle | 75  | 306 | 45 | 91  | 297 |   |  |    |  |
| Orta, Chi    | 97  | 375 | 47 | 111 | 296 |   |  |    |  |

Home Runs

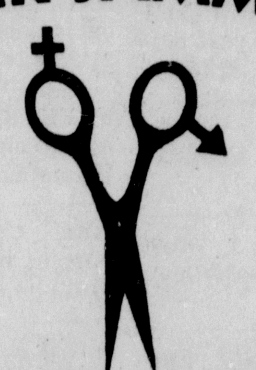
| National League |  | Luzinski, Phil 29; Schmidt, Phil 25; Kingman, NY 24; Bench, Cin 22; Stargell, Pitt 20.                                |  |
|-----------------|--|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|
| American League |  | Jackson, Oak 28; Mayberry, KC 26; Scott, Mil 25; Bonds, NY 22; Burroughs, Tex 21.                                     |  |
| Runs Daffed In  |  | National League: Luzinski, Phil 92; Bench, Cin 92; Watson, Hou 78; Staub, NY 75; Perez, Cin and Montanez, SF 74.      |  |
| American League |  | Lynn, Bos 83; Masberry, KC 81; May, Ball and Rice, Bos 80; Scott, Mil 76.                                             |  |
| Stolen Bases    |  | National League: Lopes, LA 52; Morgan, Cin 46; Brock, St. L. 43; Codomo, Hou 39; Concepcion, Cin and Mangual, Mil 34. |  |
| American League |  | Rivers, Cal 60; Washington, Oak 35; Remy, Cal and Otis, KC 31; North, Oak 27.                                         |  |
| Pitching        |  | National League: Sutton, LA 16.9; Seaver, NY and Jones, SD 15.7; Messersmith, LA 14.11; Norton, Atl 14.12.            |  |
| American League |  | Palmer, Bal 17.7; Bile, Oak 16.8; Kaat, Chi 16.9; Lee and Wise, Bos 15.6; Busby, KC 15.9; Hunter, NY 15.11.           |  |

## Sports Briefs

WITHIN DISTANCE  
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins passed the traditional July 4 halfway mark of the 1975 baseball season within striking distance of his fourth consecutive American League batting championship. Only Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby and Honus Wagner led their leagues four straight years.

ANNUAL LEADER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The state of California, annual leader in sending its native sons into major league baseball, provided 29 per cent (211 of 728) of the young free agents drafted by the 24 major league teams in June, 1975. Florida was a distant second with 55, followed among the leaders by Texas 50, New York 29, Illinois 27, Pennsylvania 25, Arizona 23, Ohio 22, Georgia and New Jersey 21 each.

# OPENING SPECIAL



## HAIR JAMMER

### UNI SEX HAIR CUTTING

With the styles of hair and clothes changing at such a rapid pace, it takes a group of young, talented hair stylists who know what you like, to create for you your style of today. We have that group of stylists at the HAIR JAMMER who would like to make you, as a new client, a Special get acquainted offer of 20% off any service. Come see us; you will love us and your new hair style.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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